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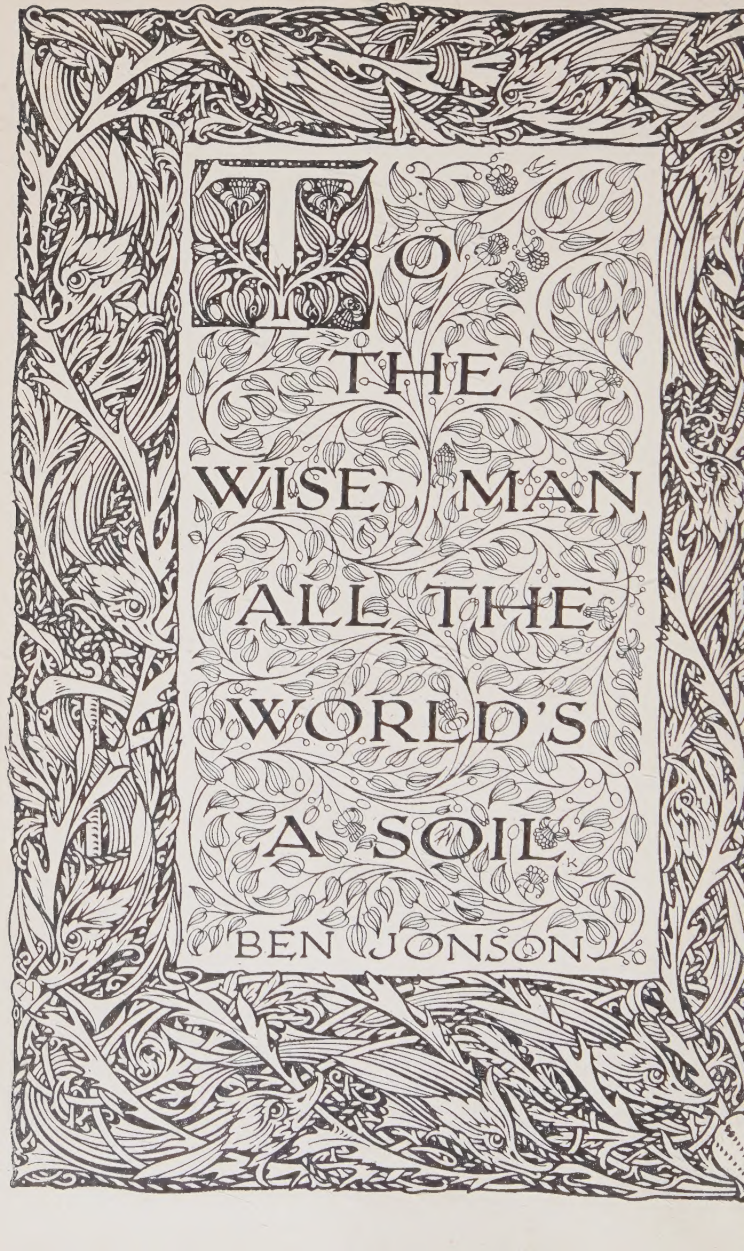
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FOREWORD

The present atlas completes the survey of the world upon which Everyman's Library set out in a series of special volumes —five in all—some seasons ago. The extent of the land and sea that it covers, between the extremes of Algiers and Samoa, is immense in latitude and longitude; while in point of history it ranges from the oldest to the newest civilisation; as suggested by Karnak, or the new capital of Australia, Canbena. Moreover, in accord with the general idea of these map-books, the effect of the map in illustrating history, the growth and multiplicity of peoples and cities, and the vast possibilities of unworked regions, is kept in sight throughout these pages. The record includes the wars that have passed, from Napoleon's Campaign in Egypt of 1798, and General Gordon's last stand at Khartoum, to the battles of Spion Kop and Colenso, and the sieges of Ladysmith and Mafeking in the late South African War. It covers the routes of the great travellers, Mungo Park, Livingstone and Stanley; Stuart, Burke and Wills; and it touches at Vailima in order to recall Robert Louis Stevenson and his South Sea experiences, at the end of his days, as they are pictured by his Samoa book of 1892 and that which followed: "In the South Seas: Experiences in the Marquesas, Paumotus and Gilbert Islands" on the *Casco* and *Equator*.

The growth of the British Colonies, when regarded historically and politically, or in view of that greater federation of the world which is slowly taking shape and seeking African and Australasian outlets, can be seen more clearly in the chart than in the written account. Equally impressive, the plans for subjugating nature in Victoria and New South Wales and arranging lines of irrigation and stock-routes, almost suggest the canals in Mars and the highways of Utopia to the well-cared-for habitants of the old country. We have to enter into comparatives in order to realise the full service, east and west, of the rivers and lakes, the sea-roads and approaches, and the contingent lands, towns and neighbourhoods. We think of the

basin of the Orange River, 400,000 square miles in its stretch; and of the Limpopo (that is, in English, the Crocodile) with its tributary the Olifant (or Elephant) whose watershed, shallow as the river itself is, covers an area about as big as France. And these seem small when the Nile, and its four thousand miles long course, and the Congo, flow across the map. Turn then to the mistaken economy of those huge condensers, the mountain-ranges in Australia, which lie so near the coast that the nurture of their rains is lost to the droughty interior. Possibly when nations have ceased fighting one another, they will make it a world-business to subdue the dry lands, and build in a desert the new community foreseen by an Australian statesman, where the arts and crafts, agriculture and the garden village, shall thrive without any contingent Black Country.

It remains to point out that the Coins have in this atlas again been used, under Mr. Brooke's care, as part of the historical record; and that to Miss Grant is due again the indispensable index and gazetteer. Mr. Bartholomew's share in designing and preparing maps, and making the volume cartographically efficient, goes without saying.

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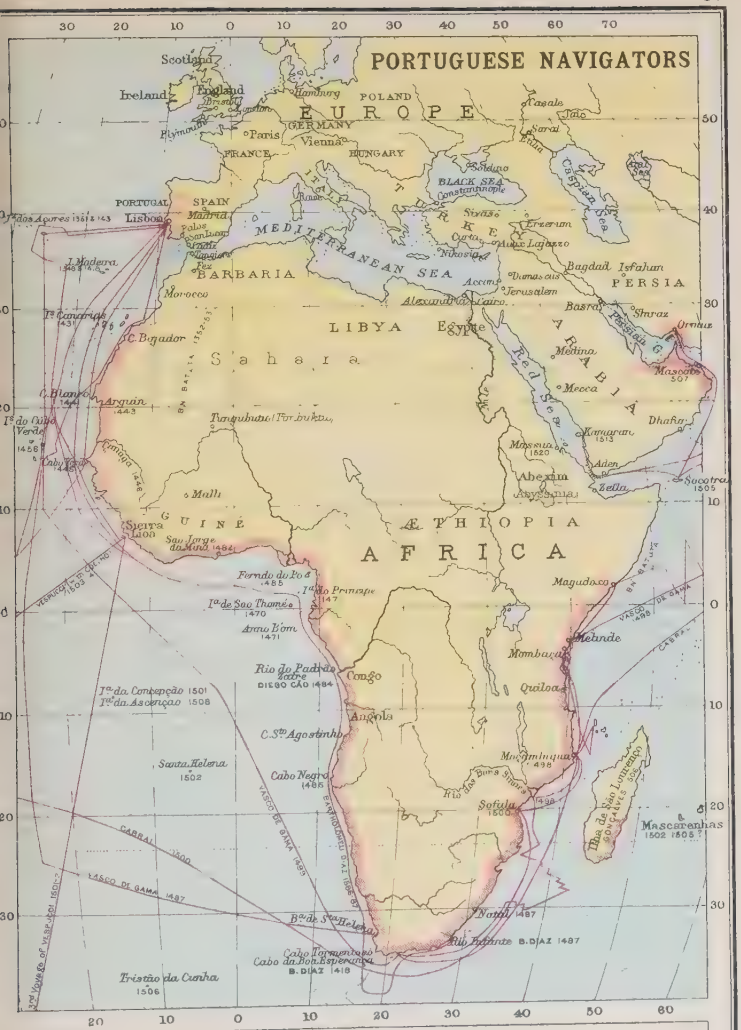
The Phœnicians and Carthaginians are among the very earliest navigators. Their maritime commerce extended beyond the Mediterranean to W. Africa, N.-Western Europe, the Red Sea, E. Africa and India. According to Herodotus, about 600 B.C., a fleet equipped by Necho, King of Egypt, and manned by Phœnicians, is said to have sailed round Africa.



Prince Henry the Navigator was the pioneer of Portuguese Discovery in Africa at the beginning of the 15th century, and during that century Portuguese activity was phenomenal. In 1442 Nuno Tristam reached Cape Verde. In 1485 Diogo Cam discovered the mouth of the Congo. In 1487 Bartholomew Diaz rounded the Cape of Good Hope, and in 1498 Vasco de Gama sailed to India by the Cape.

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EGYPTIAN EMPIRE
B.C. 1450
English Miles
0 100 200 300 400 500
Longitude East 35 of Greenwich
25 30 35 40 45
PONTUS EUXINUS
MARE CASPIUM
Caucasus
Hittites
Taurus
Tigris
Euphrates
Nineveh
Calah
Assur
ASSUR
Mesopotamia
Carchemish 605 B.C.
Nahrina
Hamath
Kadesh
Tyrus
Sidon
Damascus
Jerusalem
Gaza
Sais
Bubastis
Memphis
Heliopolis
ÆGYPTUS INFERIOR
ÆGYPTUS SUPERIOR
Sinai
Khu-aten
Tel el Amarna
Hermopolis
Abydos
THEBÆ
Nekheb
Syene
Nile
Semneh
Kummeh
KUSH
Kas
Napata
Nubæans
Meroe
Khartum
Meroe Insula
MARE INTERNUM
Tehenu
Deserta
Libyca
ARABIA
Minæans
PUNT
Sippar
BABYLONIA
Borsippa
Nippur
SUMER
Ur
Larsa
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KINGDOM OF
THE CALIPHS
Arabic Expansion
In the time of Mohammed (622-632)
" " " of the First Caliph (632-661)
" " " of the Ommiades (661 750)
Commercial Settlements
Ibn Batuta's Route (1352-1353)
WESTERN EMPIRE
Milan
Toulouse
Asturias
Leon
Caliph of Cordova (756-1091)
Toledo
Lisbon
Andalos
Barcelona
Balearic Is
Rome
Naples
Cagliari
Palermo 831
BAHR
Cadiz
Granada
Ceuta
Oran
Tunis
Kairwan
Aglabiti 800-908
Fez
MAGHREB
Jebel Aren
Marakesh
Tripoli
Aglabiti 786-908
Zeirit
Gez
Khafedat
Bagravah
Tuat
Fezzan
Hogar
SAHA
Kawar
Bilma
Timbuktu
Takaddah
SUDA
Lemlen
Malli
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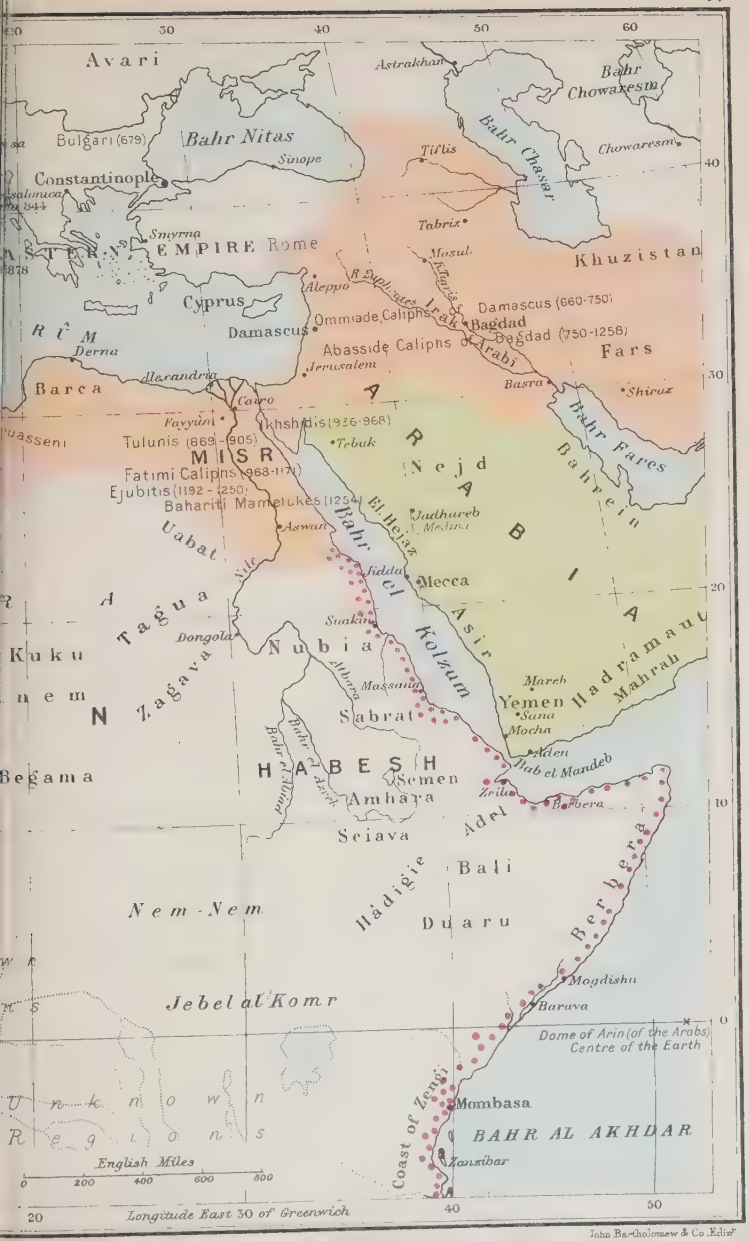
Uangara
Unknown Regions
BAHR EL MODHLIM O ZHALAM
Maghreb al Aksa
Lamtuna



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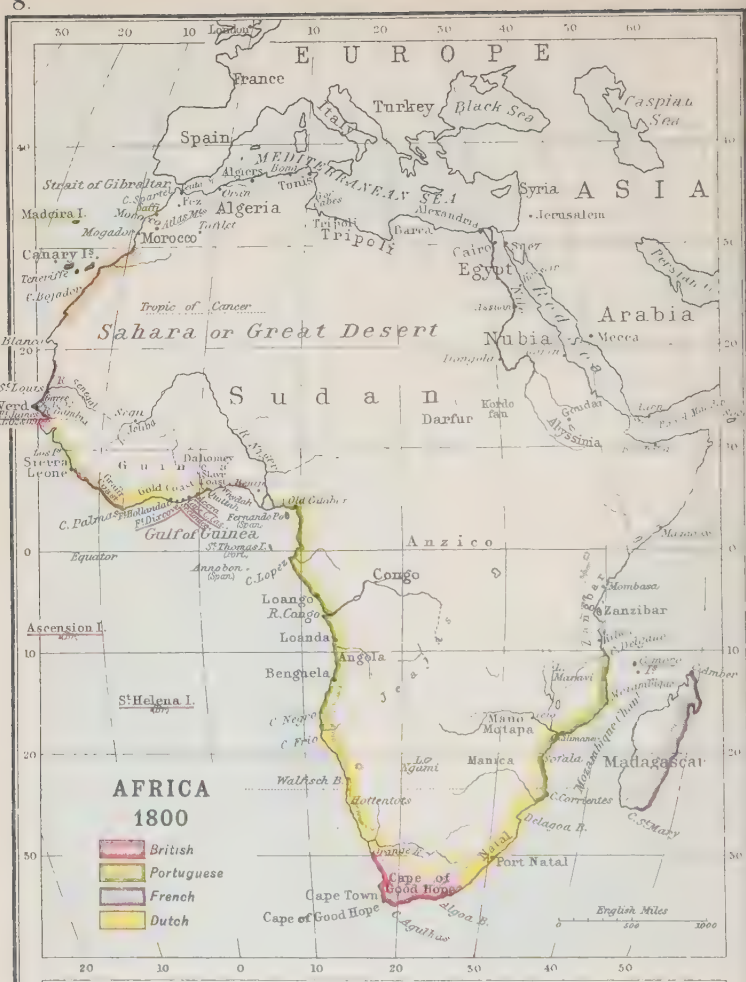
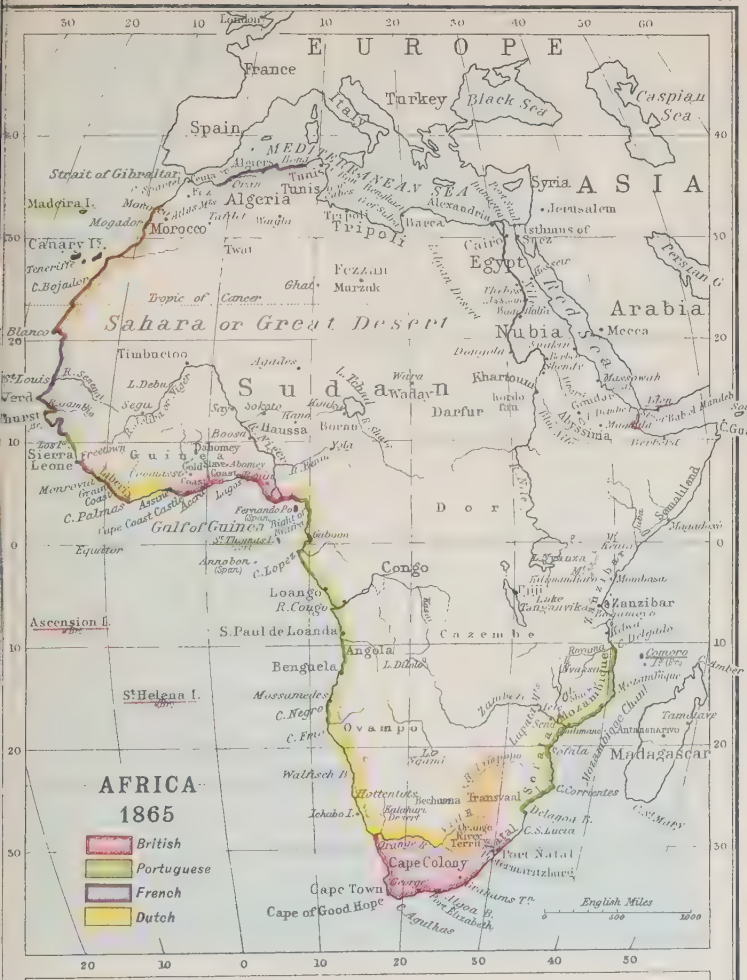


Exploration Before 1800

Before the beginning of the 19th century the interior of Africa was practically unexplored. The Portuguese had settlements on the Congo and Mozambique Coasts—the Dutch at the Cape, and the British in Senegambia and the Guinea Coast. In 1770 James Bruce discovered source of Blue Nile. The African Association was formed in 1788, and sent out Mungo Park (1795-1806) and others to explore Niger Region.



Principal Explorers, 19th Century

1806	Mungo Park killed on Niger.
1823	Denham and Clapperton, L. Chad.
1825-26	Laing, Sahara.
1843-73	Livingstone, South Africa.
1849-55	Richardson and Barth, Sahara.
1856-59	Dr Chaillu, Ogowe R.
1858	Burton, Tanganyika.
1858	Speke and Grant, Victoria Nyanza.
1860	Samuel Baker, Nile.
1864-66	Rohlfs, Sudan.
1868-71	Schweinfurth, Upper Nile.
1869	Nachtigal, Sudan.
1876-90	Stanley, Congo Basin.
1878-89	Thomson, Masai Land.
1878-92	Emin Pasha, Equat. Regions.
1885	Junker, Upper Nile.

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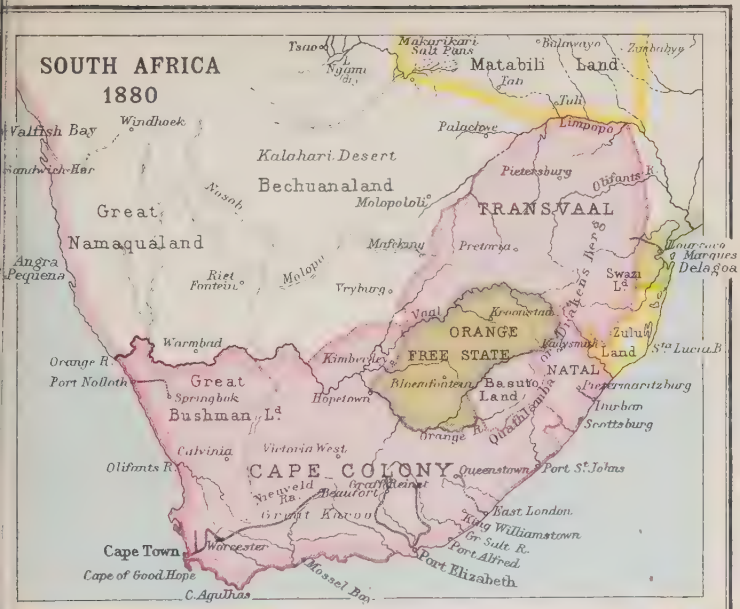
SOUTH AFRICA
1806
British
Portuguese
German
Dutch Republics
Native States
Bird I.
Fish R.
BOOSHUANAS
Lectakoo
DAMARAS
Angra Pequena
Kourmanna R.
Lourenço Marques
GREAT NAMAQUAS
HAMBONAAS
HOTTENTOTS
Orange R.
Sta Lucia B.
Little Namaquas
TAMBOOKIES
KORA
Port Natal
Orange R.
CAFFERS
Olifants R.
St. Johns R.
Nieuwveld Ra.
Graff Reinet
Great Karoo
Cape Town
Swellendam
Gr. Salt R.
Swartkop R.
Cape of Good Hope
Mossel Bay
C. Agulhas
SOUTH AFRICA
1860
Ngami L.
Windhoek
Walfish Bay
Sandwich Har.
Kalahari Desert
Limpopo
Pietersburg
Olifants R.
Bechuanaland
Molopolo R.
TRANSVAAL
Great
Namaqualand
Pretoria
Lourenço Marques
Angra Pequena
Riet Fontein
Molopo
Swan L.
Vaal
Kroonstad
ORANGE
FREE STATE
Zulu Land
Sta Lucia B.
Warmbad
Orange R.
Port Nolloth
Great
Bushman L.
Bloemfontein
Basuto Land
NATAL
Pietermaritzburg
Durban
Scottsburg
Orange R.
Kaffraria
Calvinia
Victoria West
Olifants R.
CAPE COLONY
Queenstown
Port St. Johns
Nieuwveld Ra.
Graff Reinet
Great Karoo
East London
King Williamstown
Gr. Salt R.
Port Alfred
Cape Town
Worcester
Port Elizabeth
Cape of Good Hope
Mossel Bay
C. Agulhas
English Miles



English Miles

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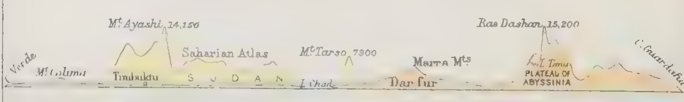
SECTION ACROSS THE SUDAN AND ABYSSINIA



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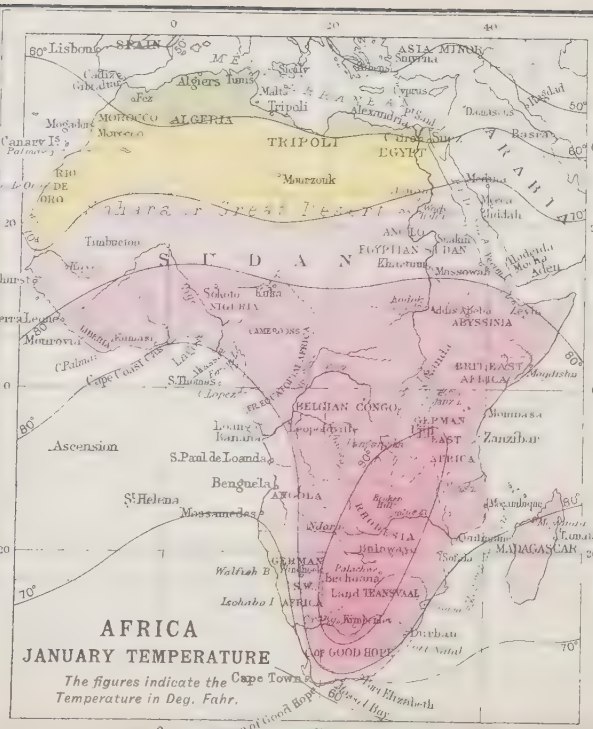
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JANUARY TEMPERATURE
The figures indicate the Temperature in Deg. Fahr.
Lisbon
SPAIN
ASIA MINOR
Smyrna
Algiers
Tunis
Malta
Tripoli
Cyprus
Alexandria
Damascus
Baghdad
Morocco
ALGERIA
TRIPOLI
EGYPT
Canary Is.
Mourzouk
Mecca
Jeddah
Sahara or Great Desert
Timbuctoo
ANGLO EGYPTIAN SUDAN
Khartoum
Massowah
Bathurst
Sierra Leone
Monrovia
Sokoto
Kano
NIGERIA
Addis Abeba
ABYSSINIA
Zeyla
Cape Coast Castle
S. Thomas
BELGIAN CONGO
GERMAN EAST AFRICA
Mombasa
Zanzibar
Ascension
S. Paul de Loanda
Benguela
ANGOLA
St. Helena
Massamedes
Mozambique
Tamatave
MADAGASCAR
Walfish B.
Ichaba I.
GERMAN S.W. AFRICA
Bechuana Land
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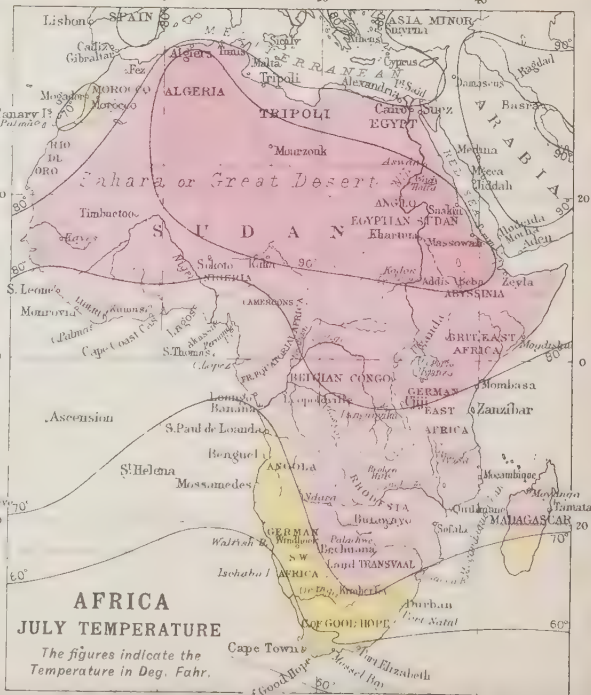
Cape of Good Hope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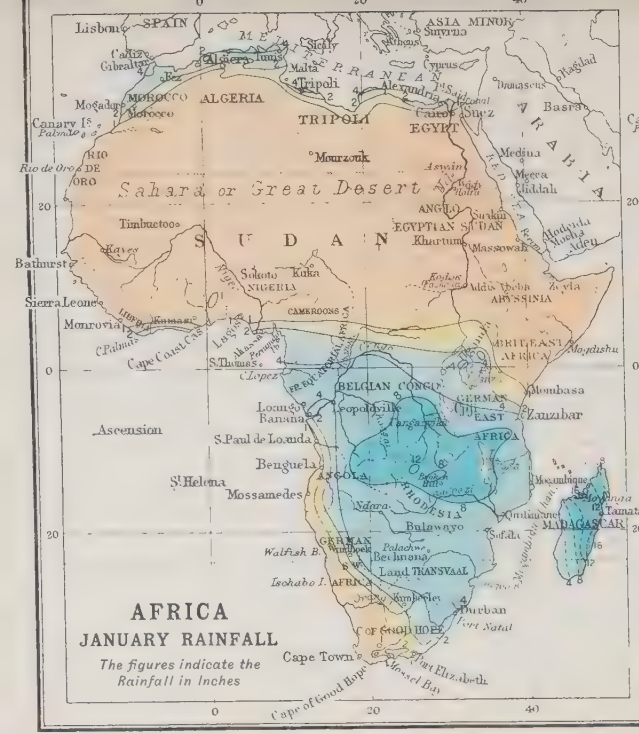

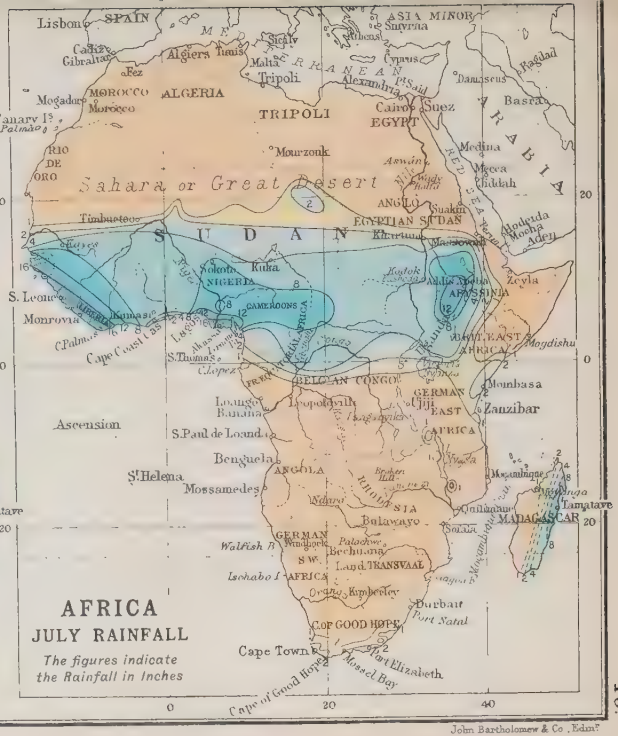

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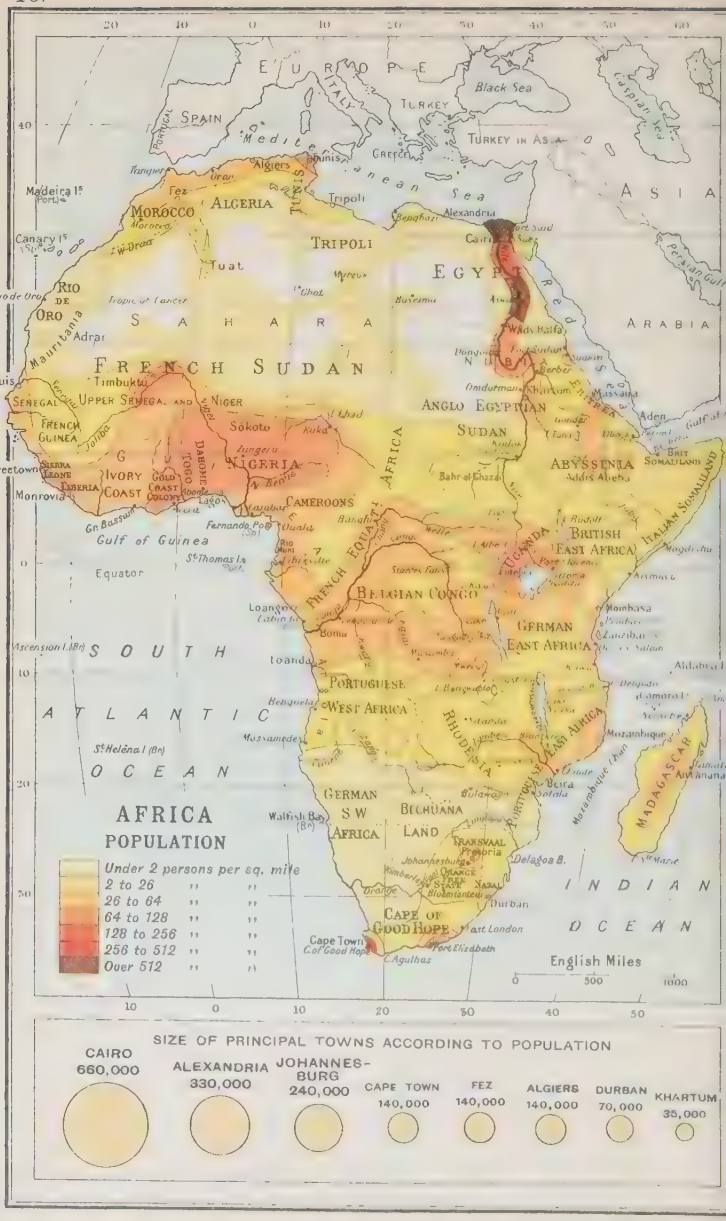
AFRICA
POPULATION
Under 2 persons per sq. mile
2 to 26 ,, ,,
26 to 64 ,, ,,
64 to 128 ,, ,,
128 to 256 ,, ,,
256 to 512 ,, ,,
Over 512 ,, ,,
English Miles
0 500 1000
SIZE OF PRINCIPAL TOWNS ACCORDING TO POPULATION
CAIRO 660,000
ALEXANDRIA 330,000
JOHANNES-BURG 240,000
CAPE TOWN 140,000
FEZ 140,000
ALGIERS 140,000
DURBAN 70,000
KHARTUM 35,000
EUROPE
ASIA
Black Sea
Caspian Sea
Mediterranean Sea
Red Sea
Persian Gulf
Gulf of Aden
Gulf of Guinea
SPAIN
PORTUGAL
ITALY
TURKEY
GREECE
TURKEY IN ASIA
Algiers
Tunis
Tripoli
Alexandria
Cairo
Port Said
Benghazi
Madeira Is (Port)
Canary Is (Sp)
MOROCCO
Fez
ALGERIA
TRIPOLI
Tuat
EGYPT
Rio de Oro
RIO DE ORO
Adrar
Mauritania
SAHARA
ARABIA
Wady Halfa
FRENCH SUDAN
Timbuktu
St Louis
SENEGAL
UPPER SENEGAL AND NIGER
FRENCH GUINEA
Sokoto
Kano
Omdurman
Khartum
Massaua
ANGLO EGYPTIAN SUDAN
Aden
Freetown
SIERRA LEONE
IVORY COAST
GOLD COAST COLONY
TOGO
DAHOMEY
NIGERIA
Monrovia
LIBERIA
Gn Bassau
Fernando Po (Sp)
CAMEROONS
Bahr el Ghazal
ABYSSINIA
Addis Abeba
BRIT SOMALI LAND
ITALIAN SOMALILAND
FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA
UGANDA
BRITISH EAST AFRICA
Mogadishu
St Thomas Is (Port)
Equator
BELGIAN CONGO
Stanley Falls
Loango
Boma
Mombasa
Zanzibar
GERMAN EAST AFRICA
Ascension I (Br)
SOUTH ATLANTIC OCEAN
Loanda
PORTUGUESE WEST AFRICA
Benguela
Mossamedes
St Helena I (Br)
RHODESIA
PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA
Beira
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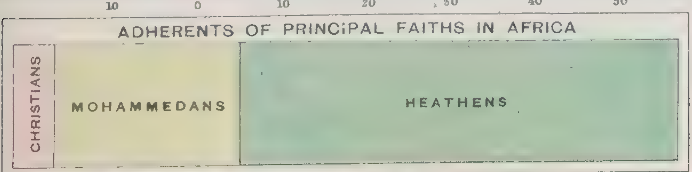

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Caspian Sea
Black Sea
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Red Sea
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Liberia
Sierra Leone
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Wargla
MOROCCO
Fez
Mogador
Tangier
Str. of Gibraltar
SPAIN
Madrid
PORTUGAL
Lisbon
ITALY
Rome
Sicily
Sardinia
Corsica
Azores
S. Miguel
Madeira I.
Canary Is.
Teneriffe
Ferro I.
C. Bojador
C. Juby
Rio de Oro
RIO DE ORO
Wadan

MODERN
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ATLANTIC OCEAN
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Guinea
Tropic of Capricorn
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Ascension I. British
St Helena I. (British)
Annobon I.
BELGIAN CONGO
FRENCH
ANGOLA
GERMAN SOUTH WEST AFRICA
GERMAN EAST AFRICA
PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA
RHODESIA
TRANSVAAL
ORANGE FREE STATE
NATAL
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE
BECHUANA LAND
Kalahari Desert
Damara Land
Gt. Namaqua Land
MADAGASCAR
Mozambique
Zanzibar
Mombasa
Cape Town
Cape of Good Hope
Table B.
Algoa B.
East London
Pietermaritzburg
Durban & Port Natal
Pretoria
Johannesburg
Kimberley
Bulawayo
Salisbury
Loanda
St Paul de Loanda
Benguela
Mossamedes
L. Tanganyika
L. Nyasa
Antananarivo
C. St Mary
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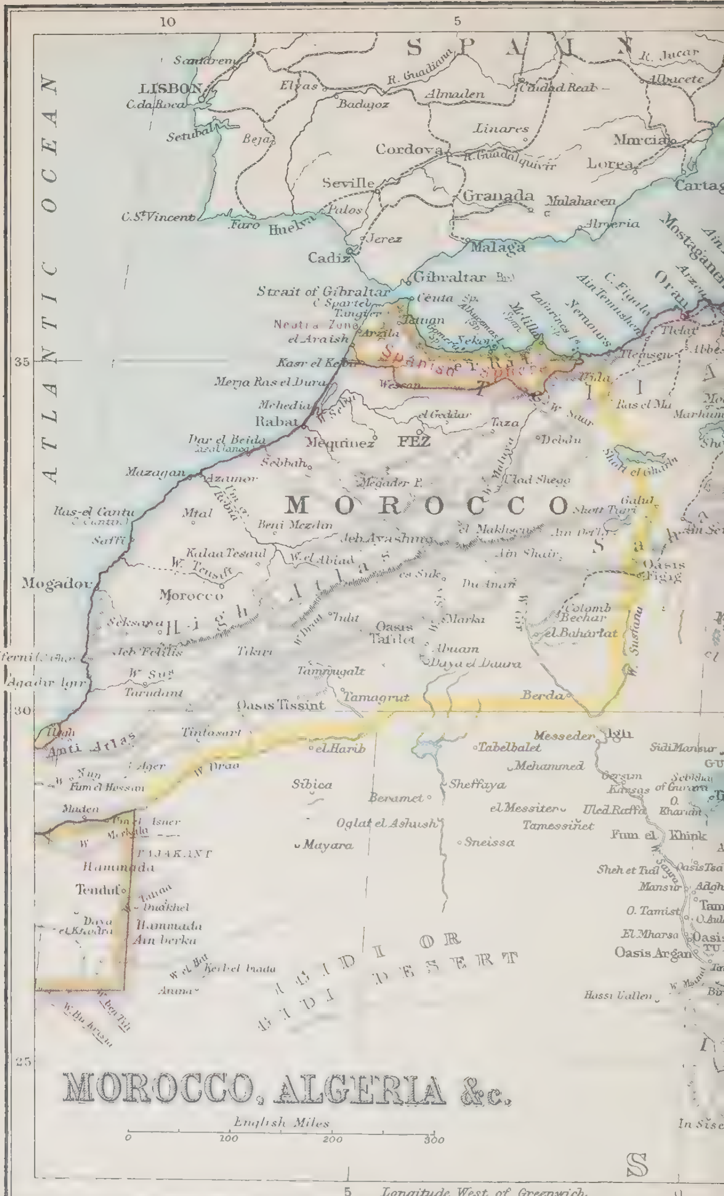
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C. da Roca
Santaren
Setubal
Beja
Elvas
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R. Guadiana
Almaden
Ciudad Real
Albacete
R. Jucar
Linares
Murcia
Lorca
Cordova
R. Guadalquivir
Seville
Granada
Mulahacen
Almeria
Cartag
C. St Vincent
Faro
Huelva
Palos
Jerez
Cadiz
Malaga
Gibraltar
Strait of Gibraltar
C. Spartel
Tangier
Ceuta
Tetuan
Neutral Zone
Arzila
el Araish
Kasr el Kebir
Spanish Sphere
Mostaganem
Arzeu
Oran
C. Figalo
Ain Temushent
Nemours
Zafarines Is.
Melilla
Tlelat
Tlemsen
Merja Ras el Dura
Mehedia
Rabat
W. Sebu
Wezan
el Gedar
Taza
Mequinez
FEZ
Debdu
Ras el Ma
Dar el Beida
Sebbah
Mazagan
Azamor
Megader P.
Ulad Shegg
Shott el Gharbi
Ras-el Cantin
Mtal
MOROCCO
Galul
Shott Tigri
Saffi
Beni Mezdin
Jeb. Ayashin
el Makhsen
Ain Sefra
Kalaa Tesaut
W. el Abiad
Ain Shair
Oasis Figig
Mogador
W. Tensift
es Suk
Du Anan
Morocco
High Atlas
Colomb Bechar
el Baharlat
Seksawa
W. Draa
Tulut
Oasis Tafilet
W. Ziz
Marka
W. Susfana
Ras Uferni
Jeb Fehlis
Tikirt
Abuam
Daya el Daura
W. Sus
Tamgrugalt
Agadir Igir
Tarudant
Tamagrut
Berda
Oasis Tissint
Tinfosart
Messeder
Igli
Anti Atlas
el Harib
Tabelbalet
Mehammed
Sidi Mansur
Ager
W. Draa
Sibica
Sheffaya
Kersas
of Gurara
W. Nun
Fum el Hessan
Beramet
el Messiter
Uled Raffa
O. Kharuan
Maden
Isner
Oglat el Ashush
Tamessinet
Fum el Khink
Mayara
Sneissa
YAJAKANT
Hammada
Sheh et Tuil
Oasis Tsa
W. Saura
Tenduf
Mansur
Adgh
Dakhel
O. Tamist
O. Aul
Daya el Khadra
Hammada
Ain berka
El Mharsa
Oasis Argan
IGIDI OR
GIDI DESERT
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W. Mesud
In Sisse

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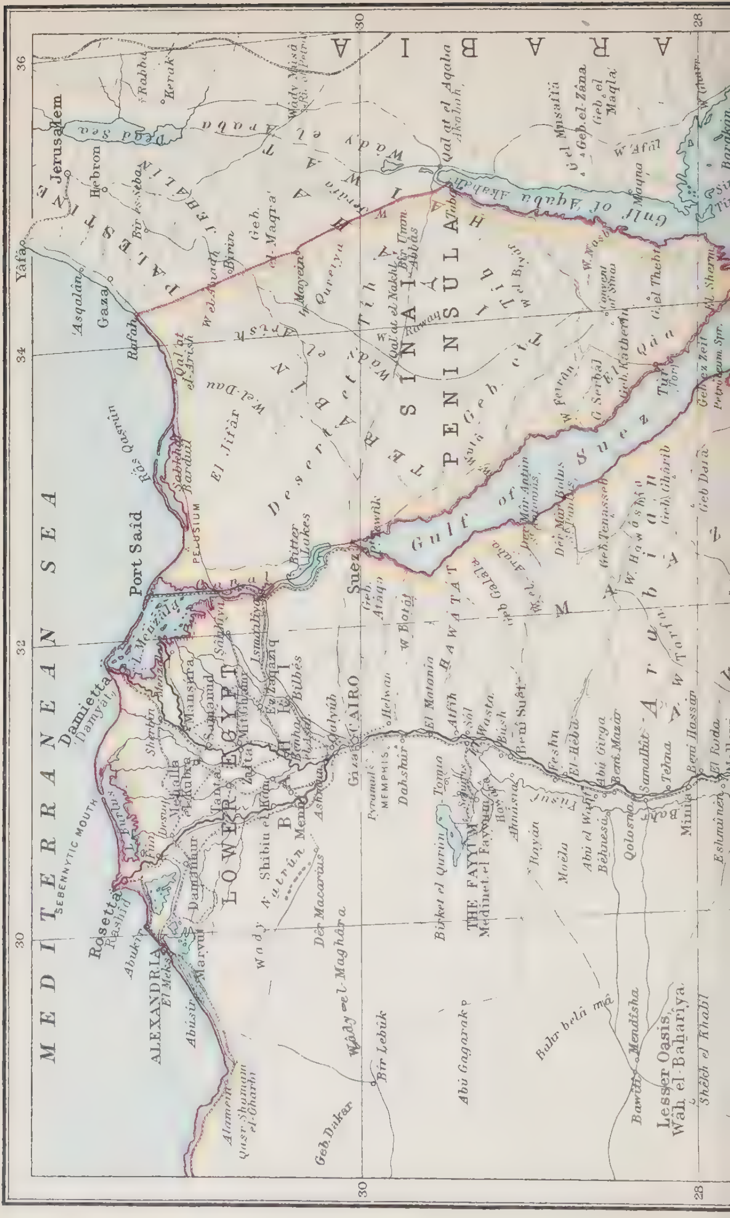
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Hebron
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Gaza
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Sabkhat Bardawîl
PELUSIUM
Port Said
Damietta
Damyât
L. Menzala
SEBENNYTIC MOUTH
L. Burlus
Rosetta
Rashîd
Abukîr
ALEXANDRIA
El Meks
Mariût
Abusîr
Damanhûr
LOWER EGYPT
Tanta
Mansûra
Zagazig
Bilbês
Benha
Ismailîya
Bitter Lakes
Suez
Gulf of Suez
CAIRO
Gîza
Qalyûb
Helwân
MEMPHIS
Dahshûr
El Matania
Atfîh
Wâsta
Bûsh
Beni Suêf
Feshn
El-Heba
Abû Girga
Beni Mazâr
Samalût
Tehna
Beni Hassan
Minia
El Fûda
Eshmunên
Birket el Qurûn
THE FAYYÛM
Medinet el Fayyûm
Wâdy Natrûn
Dêr Macarius
Wâdy el-Maghâra
Bir Lebûk
Abû Gagarak
Geb. Dakar
Alamein
Bahr belâ mâ
Mendîsha
Bawîti
Lesser Oasis,
Wâh el-Bahariya
Shêkh el Khabîl
SINAI PENINSULA
Desert et Tîh
Geb. et Tîh
Qal'at el Nakhl
Gulf of Aqaba Akabah
Qal'at el Aqaba
Tûr
Gebel ez Zeit
Geb. Ghârib
Dêr Mâr Antûn
Dêr Mâr Bulus
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Kerak
Bir es Seba
Hawâtât

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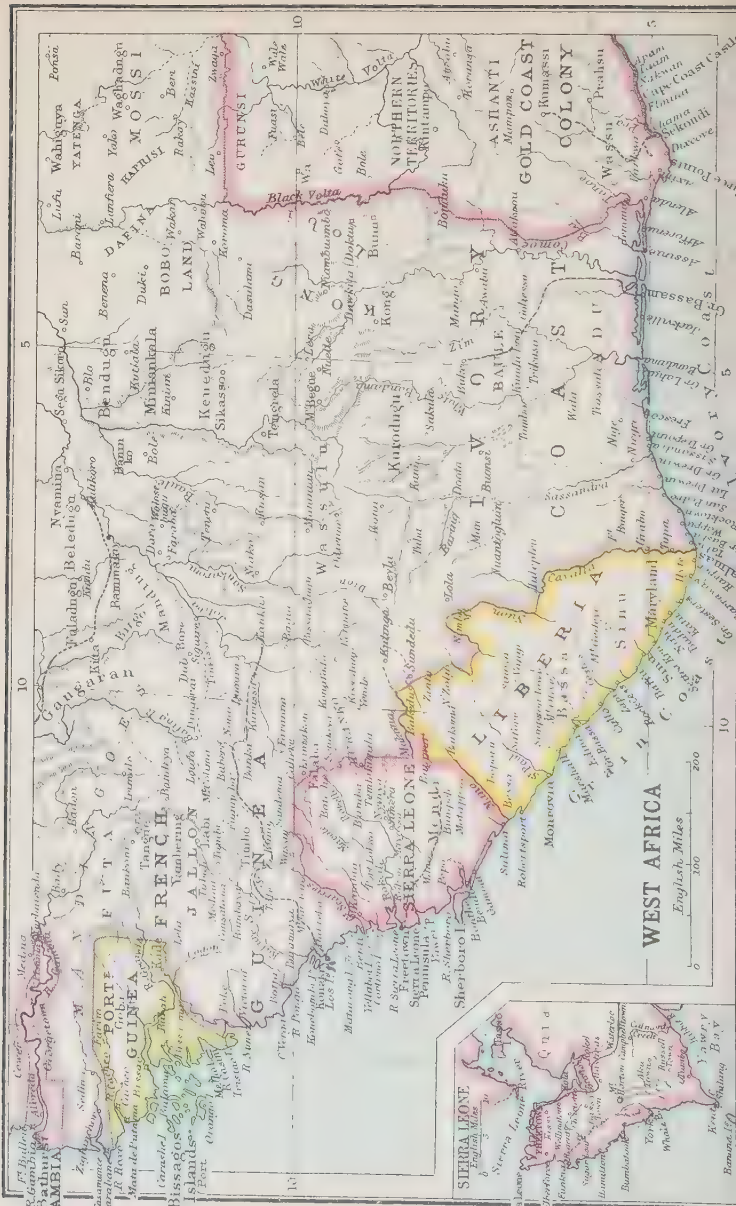
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SIERRA LEONE
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GUINEA
FUTA JALLON
SIERRA LEONE
LIBERIA
IVORY COAST
GOLD COAST COLONY
ASHANTI
NORTHERN TERRITORIES
MOSSI
GURUNSI
YATENGA
BOBO LAND
Black Volta
White Volta
Monrovia
Freetown
Sherboro I.
Bissagos Islands
Kong
Sikasso
Tengrela
Kumassi
Sekondi
Cape Coast Castle
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Maryland
Cavally
Robertsport
Yawry Bay
Sierra Leone River

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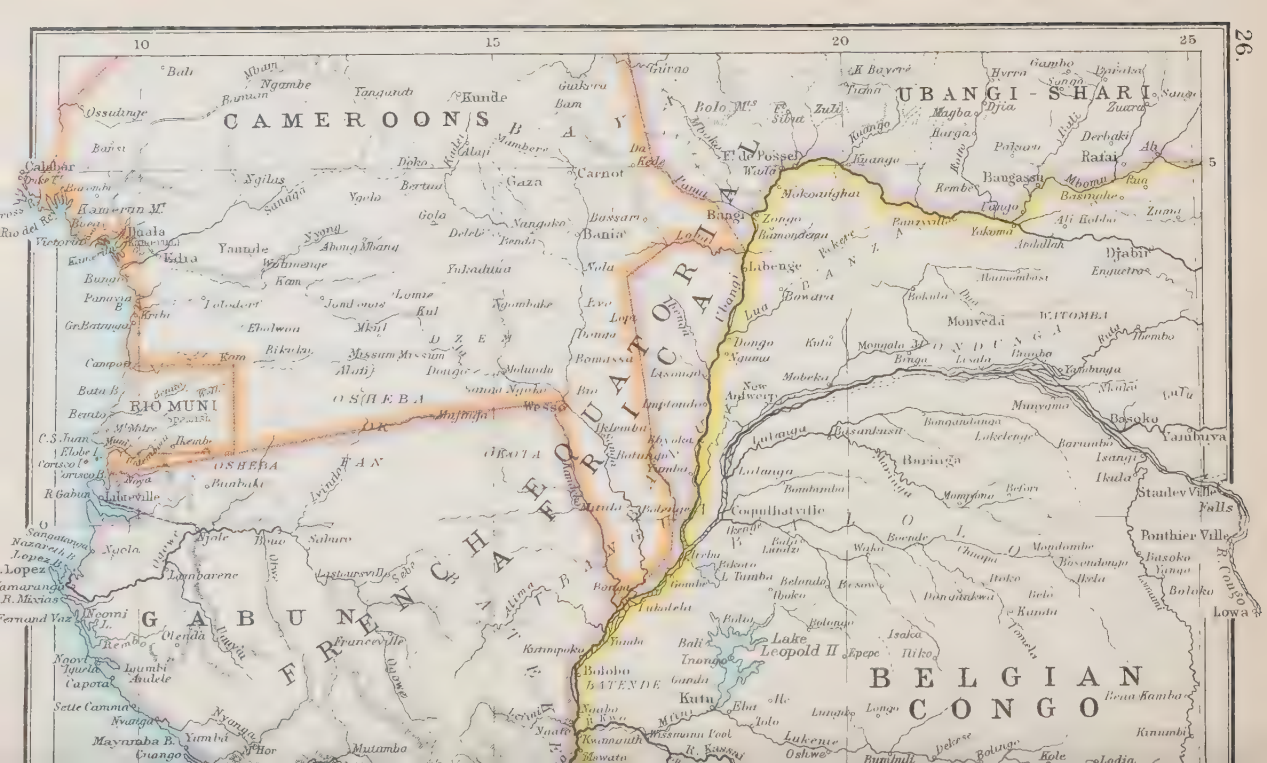
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Lake Leopold II
Stanley Falls
Ponthier Ville
Libreville
Lopez
Bangassou
Bangi
Yaundé
Edea
Kribi
Campo
Carnot
Gaza
Bassara
Banisa
Lobaye
Labenge
Bowara
Monvedi
Djabir
Mobeka
Lulanga
Coquilhatville
Bumba
Basoko
Yalumba
Ikela
Lowa
Kutu
Bolobo
Mutumba
Mayumba
Loango
Cabinda
Boma
Matadi
Kinshasa
Leopoldville
Kasai
Lukenie
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Kinambi
Bena Kamba
Lake Tanganyika
Kabalo
Kindu
Ubangi
Congo
Lowa
Sanga
Mbomu
Uele
Kuilu
Kasai
Lomami
Lualaba
Ituri
Rio del Rey
Cameroun M.
Victoria
Calabar
Rio Muni
C. S. Juan
Elobe I.
Corisco I.
R. Gabon
Cape Lopez
Fernando Vaz
Nazareth B.
Mayumba B.
Setté Cammá
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Loango
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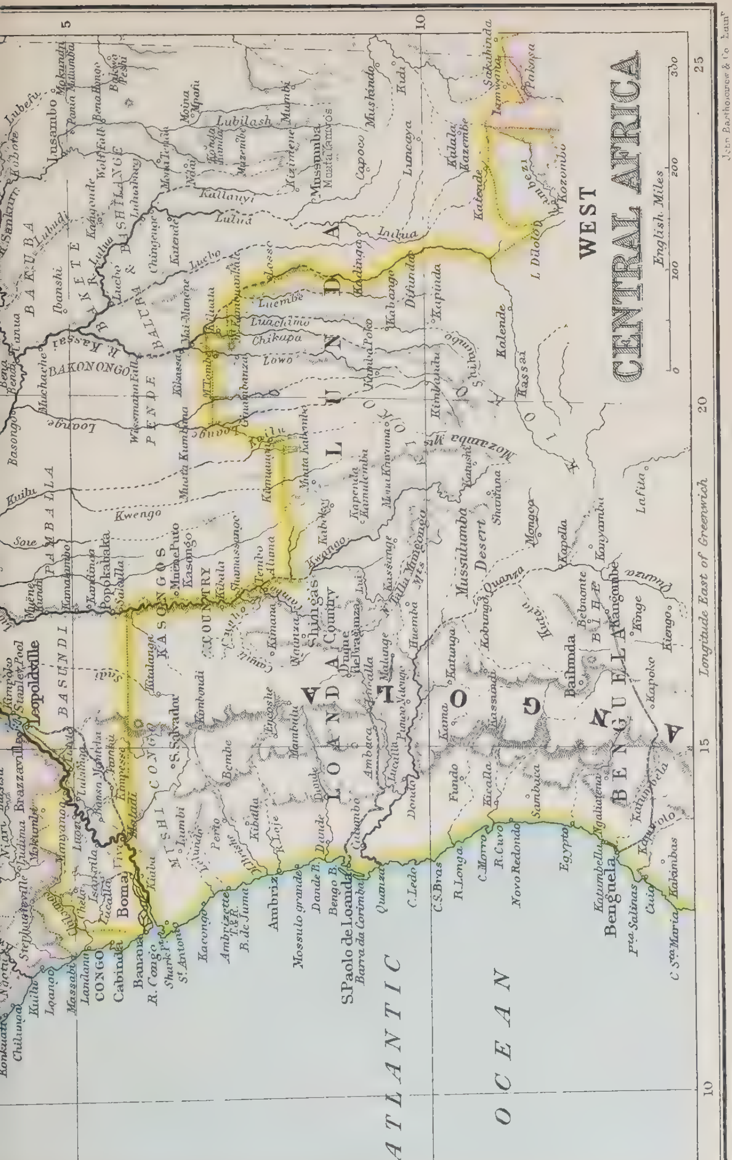
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English Miles
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Longitude East of Greenwich
ATLANTIC
OCEAN
LOANDA
BENGUELA
Leopoldville
Boma
S.Paolo de Loanda
Benguela
Cabinda
CONGO
Desert

BRITISH EAST AFRICA
UGANDA PROTECTORATE
TURKANA
KARAMOJO
SAMBURU
Victoria Nyanza
Sese
L. Rudolph or Basso Narok
Lake Albert
L. Edward
Lake Kivu
Naivasha
Kikuyu
Kibwezi
Kilimanjaro
Malindi
Lado
Wadelai
Kavallis
Stanley Falls
Stanley Ville
Ponthier Ville
R. Congo
Lowa
Lukandu
Kindu
CONGO
MANGBATTU
MABODE
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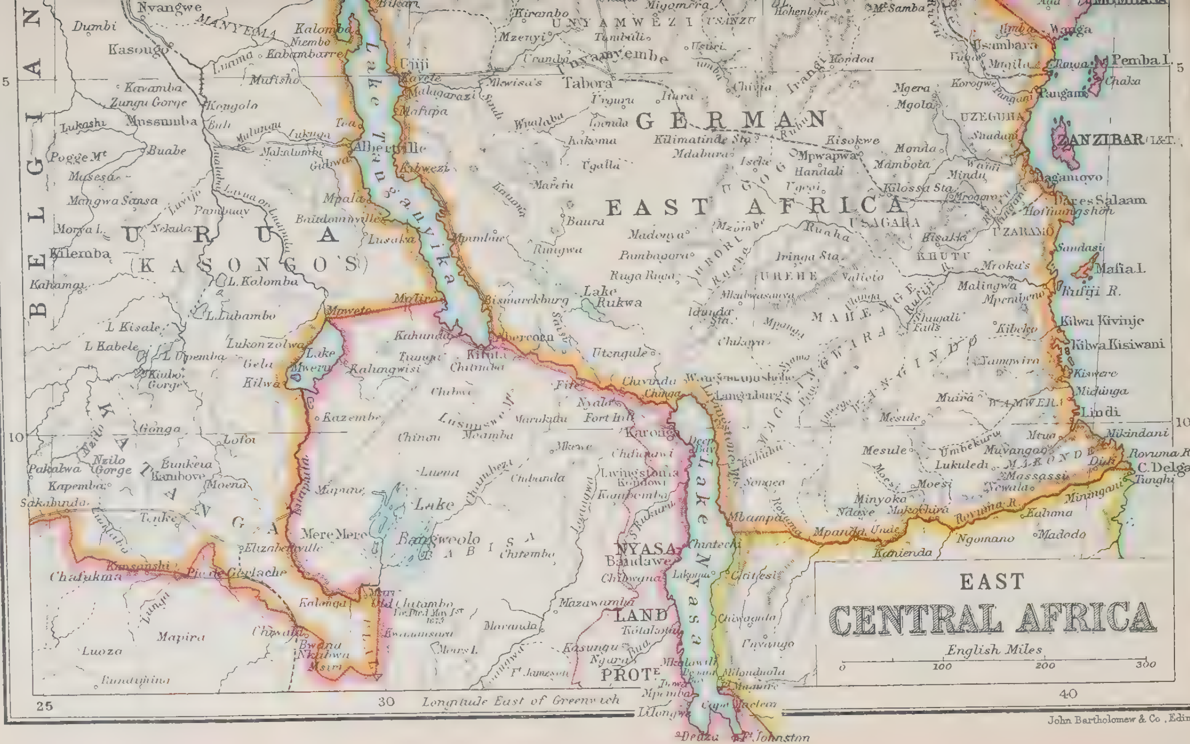
Nile
R. Tana
Murchison Falls
Nyangwe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CENTRAL AFRICA
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GERMAN
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URUA
(KASONGO'S)
KATANGA
NYASA-
LAND
PROTE
ZANZIBAR (I&T.)
Pemba I.
Mafia I.
Lake Tanganyika
Lake Nyasa
Lake Rukwa
Lake Mweru
Lake Bangweolo
Tabora
Ujiji
Albertville
Bismarckburg
Abercorn
Dar es Salaam
Bagamoyo
Kilwa Kivinje
Kilwa Kisiwani
Lindi
Mikindani
C. Delgado
Rovuma R.
Rufiji R.
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Fort Hill
Kazembe
Longitude East of Greenwich
25
30
40
5
10
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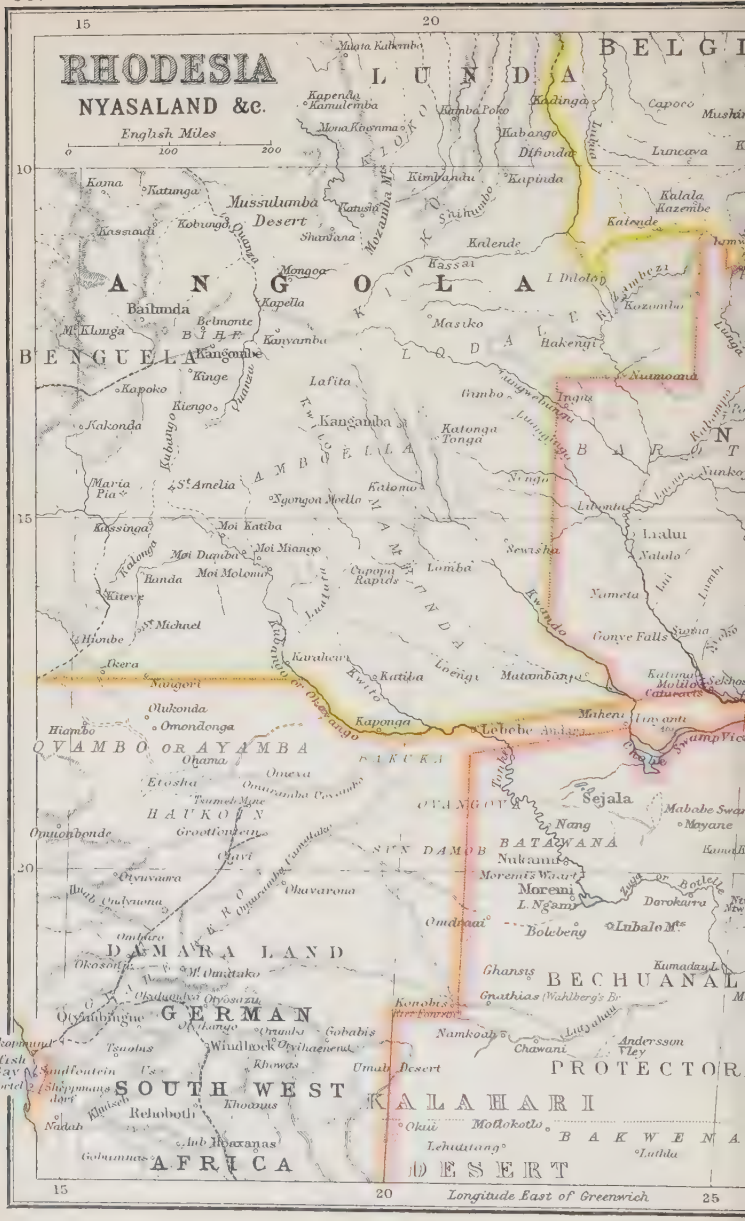
RHODESIA
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English Miles
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Kamba Poko
Kadinga
Capoco
Mushi
Habango
Difonda
Luncava
Kama
Katunga
Mussulumba Desert
Kassondi
Kobungo
Quanza
Shantana
Kimbundu
Kapinda
Katala
Kazembe
Katende
Kalende
Mongoa
Kassai
A N G O L A
Baitunda
Belmonte
Kapella
Kanyamba
Masiko
Hakengi
Kazumba
Nutmoana
BENGUELA
Kangombe
Kinge
Kapoko
Riengo
Kakonda
Lafita
Kanganda
Katonga Tonga
Ingua
Gimbo
Maria Pia
St. Amelia
Ngongon Mello
Katonia
Kassinga
Moi Katiba
Moi Dumbo
Moi Miango
Moi Molomo
Kanda
Kieve
St. Michael
Hiombe
Okera
Lomba
Sewasha
Ladui
Nalolo
Yameta
Gonye Falls
Katima Mulilo
Kavahera
Katiba
Loengi
Matambanga
Mahenu
Kaponga
Lebebe
Olukonda
Omondonga
Hiambo
OVAMBO OR AYAMBA
Onana
Omeva
Etosha
Omuramba Cuvumba
Tsumeb Mine
HAUKOIN
Grootfontein
Omuonbonde
Otavi
Otyivarora
Otavarona
Omburo
Okosongo
Mt. Omutako
Okahandja
Otyosazu
Otjimbingue
GERMAN
Otjimbo
Omaruru
Gobabis
Tsaobis
Windhoek
Otyihaenena
Rhowes
Sandfontein
Shippmansdorf
Rehoboth
Khomas
Nadab
Gobabis
Anib
Hoaxanas
SOUTH WEST
AFRICA
OVAMGOVA
Sejala
Mabebe
Mayane
Nang
BATAWANA
Nakaneng
Moremi's Wagon
Moremi
L. Ngami
Dorokarra
Omdnaai
Bolebeng
Lubalo Mts.
DAMARA LAND
Ghansis
BECHUANAL
Kumaday L.
Gnathias
Konobis
Namkoab
Chawani
Andersson Vley
PROTECTOR
Umab Desert
KALAHARI
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Lutila
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Longitude East of Greenwich

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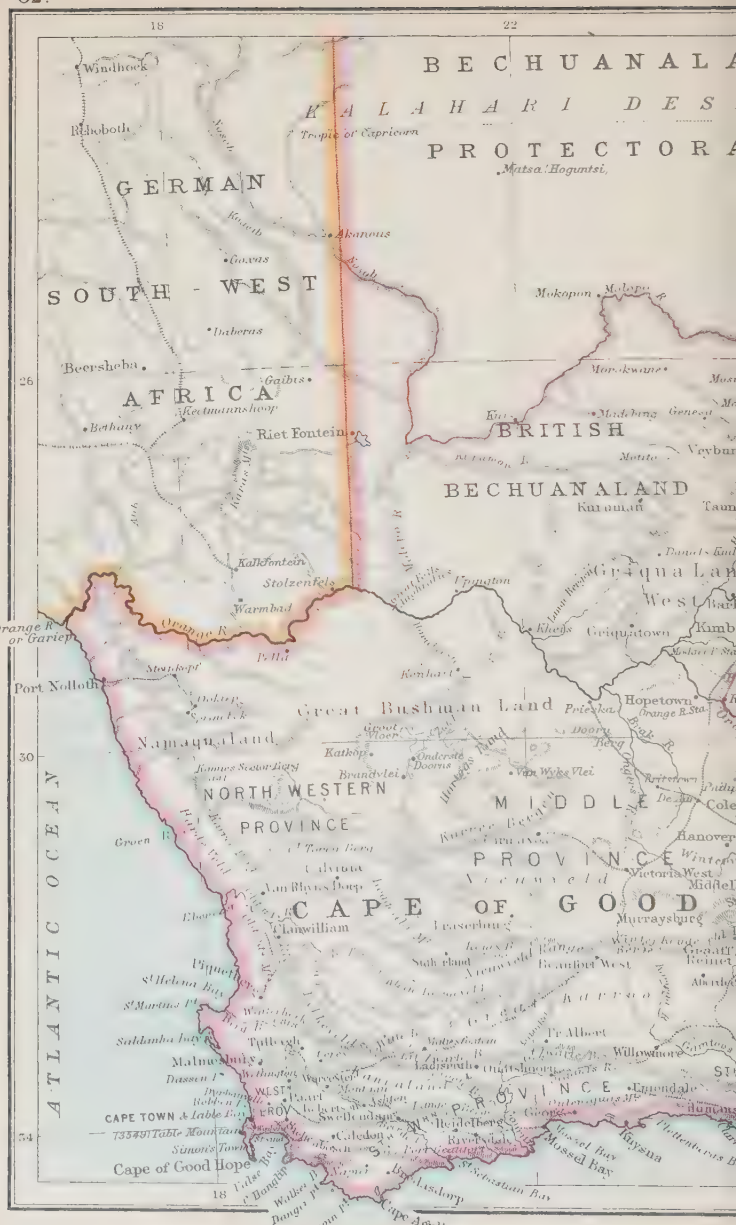
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PROTECTORA
Tropic of Capricorn
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Gobas
SOUTH - WEST
Mokopon
Molopo R.
Daberas
Beersheba
26
Gaibis
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Keetmannshoop
Bethany
Riet Fontein
Morokwane
Mochudi
Genegu
BRITISH
Vryburg
BECHUANALAND
Kuruman
Kalkfontein
Stolzenfels
Upington
Griqua Lan
West
Orange R.
or Garieb
Warmbad
Orange R.
Pella
Klaas
Griquatown
Kimb
Port Nolloth
Keimhart
Great Bushman Land
Prieska
Hopetown
Orange R. Sta.
Namaqualand
30
Kathop
Onderste Doorns
Brandvlei
Van Wyks Vlei
NORTH WESTERN
PROVINCE
MIDDLE
PROVINCE
Hanover
Victoria West
Calvinia
Van Rhyns Dorp
CAPE OF GOOD
Clanwilliam
Leeuwenbergen
Murraysburg
Piquetberg
St Helena Bay
St Martins Pt
Beaufort West
Saldanha Bay
Tulbagh
Malmesbury
Dassen I.
Worcester
Ladismith
Willowmore
Lundale
WEST
PROVINCE
CAPE TOWN & Table Bay
Paarl
Robertson
Swellendam
Heidelberg
George
Knysna
Mossel Bay
Simon's Town
Caledon
Riversdale
Cape of Good Hope
Bonteberg
Port Beaufort
Bredasdorp
St Sebastian Bay
Cape Agulhas
ATLANTIC OCEAN
18

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120
140
160
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20
Yakutsk
Ochotsk
R. Lena
Nikolayevsk
Sakhalin
Petropavlovsk
Aleutian Islands
Anaiuka Sta
BEHRING 1728
KOTZEBUE 1826
BEHRING 1741
KRUSENSTERN 1805
DE VRIES 1643
KRUSENSTERN 1804, 5
KOTZEBUE 1816, 1824
KRUSENSTERN 1805
KURILE
KRUSENSTERN
Vladivostock
Peking
DE VRIES 1643
KRUSENSTERN 1805
KRUSENSTERN
LA PEROUSE
Tokio & Jokohama
ST FRANCIS XAVIER 1549
Nanking
Nagasaki
Shang hae
KRUSENSTERN 1805
BREECHEY
Canton
Formosa 1579
Macao
KRUSENSTERN 1805
Tropic of Cancer
BREECHEY
Bangkok
Manila
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MARSHALL 1788
LA PEROUSE
Caroline Islands
SAAVEDRA 1543
VILLALOBOS 1543
HALL 1824
Marshall I.s
Pelew or Palaos Is
VILLALOBOS 1543
Trengani
Singapore
Sumatra
Borneo
Celebes
Malacca
Gilbert I.s
GILBERT 1786
BYRON 1826
Phoenix Is
EMDEN 1833
Batavia
Java
Timor
LE MAIRE & SCHOUTEN
CARTERET 1767
ASWAL 1843
Nanomea
MENDANA 1567
Ellice I.s
New Guinea
Solomon Is
MENDANA 1567
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Torres Str.
TORRES 1606
Louisiade
BOUGAINVILLE 1768
Samoa
KOTZE 1824
Fiji Is
DUMONT D'URVILLE
LE MAIRE ROGGEVEEN
SCHOUTEN BOUGAINV
BLIGH 1789
WILSON 1797
HALL 1826
New Hebrides
QUIROS 1606
BLIGH 1789
New Caledonia
Tonga I.s
Tongatabu
Brisbane
Perth
Kermadec I.s
Sydney
Port Jackson
King George Sd
Adelaide
FLINDERS 1802
Melbourne
Bass Strait
BASS & 1798
Auckland
New Zealand
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Bounty I.s
180

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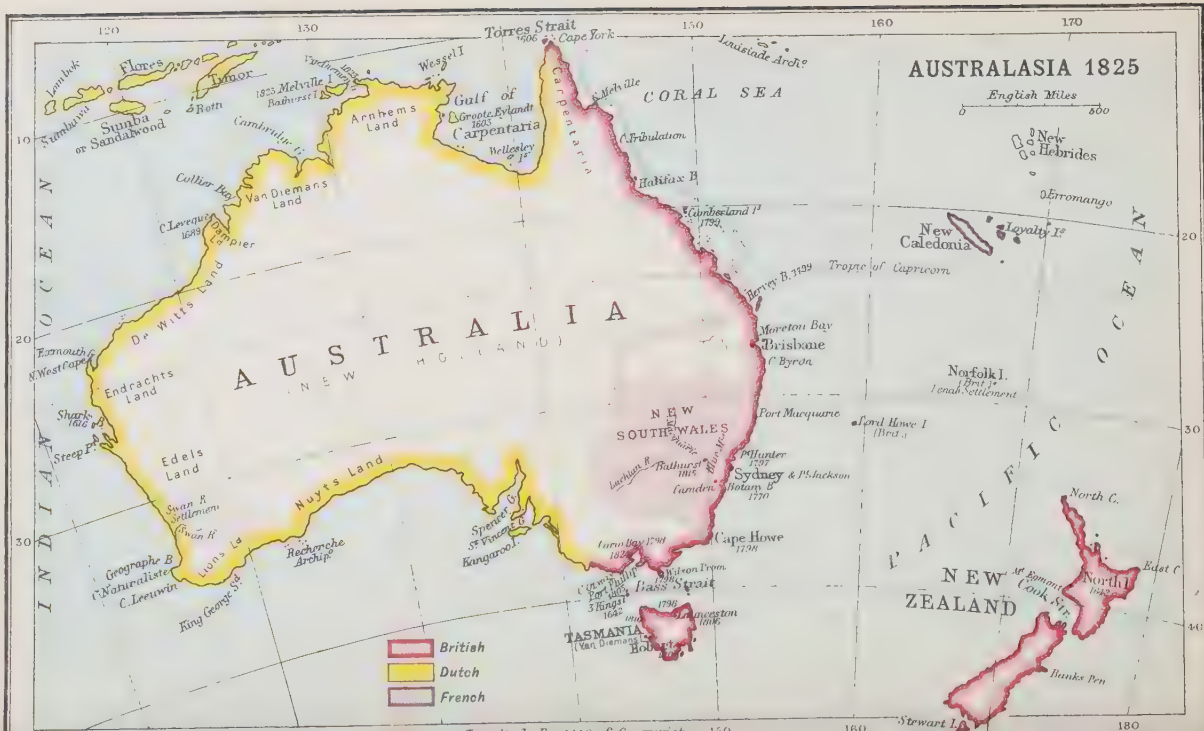
AUSTRALASIA 1825
English Miles
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Torres Strait
1606
Cape York
Louisiade Arch.
Flores
Timor
Sumbawa
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or Sandalwood
Lombok
Roti
Melville
Bathurst I.
Cambridge I.
Arnhems Land
Gulf of
Carpentaria
Groote Eylandt
1605
Wellesley Is.
Carpentaria
C. Melville
CORAL SEA
C. Tribulation
Halifax B.
Cumberland I.
1770
New
Hebrides
Erromango
New
Caledonia
Loyalty Is.
Tropic of Capricorn
Jervis B. 1799
Moreton Bay
Brisbane
C. Byron
Norfolk I.
Brit. Is.
Lonah Settlement
Lord Howe I.
Brit.
Fort Macquarie
NEW
SOUTH WALES
Bathurst
1815
Sydney
& Pt. Jackson
Botany B.
1770
Cape Howe
1798
Wilson Prom.
1798
Bass Strait
1798
Launceston
1806
TASMANIA
(Van Diemens Land)
Hobart
Collier Bay
Van Diemans Land
C. Leveque
1699
Dampier
De Witts Land
AUSTRALIA
NEW HOLLAND
Exmouth G.
N. West Cape
Endrachts Land
Shark
1616
Steep Pt.
Edels Land
Swan R.
Settlement
Swan R.
Nuyts Land
Lions La.
Geographe B.
C. Naturaliste
C. Leeuwin
King George Sd.
Recherche Archip.
Spencer G.
St. Vincent G.
Kangaroo I.
Lachlan R.
Macquarie R.
Hunter
1797
Camden
Carnarvon
1801
1818
Port Phillip
1802
3 Hungr.
1642
INDIAN OCEAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
NEW
ZEALAND
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Stewart I.
British
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French
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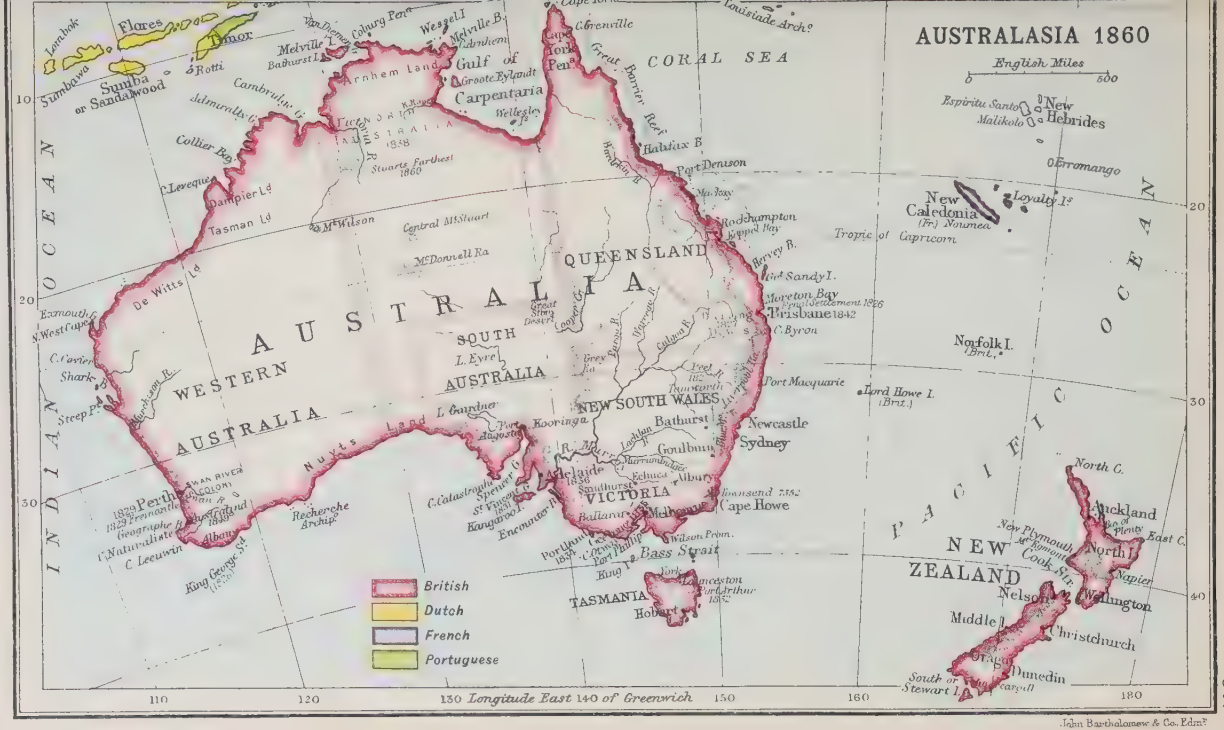

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AUSTRALIA 1831

1825 New South Wales Boundary extended from 135° to 129° E.
1825 Van Diemen's Land separated from N.S.W.
1831 Western Australia, Boundary defined

AUSTRALIA 1851

1836 South Australia, Boundary defined
1851 Victoria separated from N.S.W.

English Miles

AUSTRALIA 1859

1856 Van Diemen's Land changed to Tasmania
1859 Queensland separated from N.S.W.

AUSTRALIA 1863

1861 South Australia extended to 129° E.
1862 Queensland extended to 138° E.
1863 Northern Territory annexed to S. Australia.

English Miles

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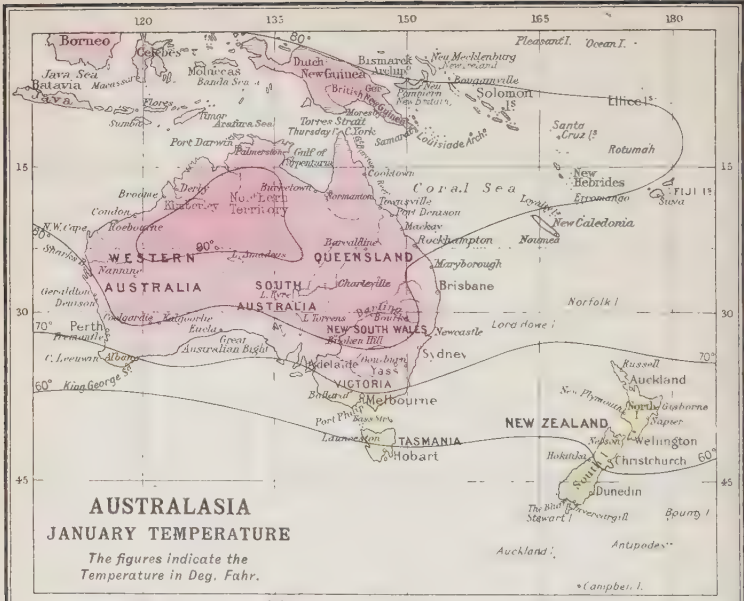
AUSTRALASIA
JANUARY TEMPERATURE
The figures indicate the Temperature in Deg. Fahr.
Borneo
Celebes
Java Sea
Batavia
Java
Molucas
Banda Sea
Dutch New Guinea
Bismarck Archip.
New Mecklenburg (New Ireland)
Bougainville
Solomon Is.
Ellice Is.
Santa Cruz Is.
Rotumah
Torres Strait
Thursday I.
Cook
Louisiade Archp.
Port Darwin
Palmerston
Gulf of Carpentaria
Coral Sea
New Hebrides
Erromango
FIJI Is.
Suva
New Caledonia
Noumea
Rockhampton
Mackay
Port Denison
Townsville
Cooktown
Normanton
Burketown
Derby
Broome
Condon
Roebourne
N.W. Cape
Shark's Bay
WESTERN AUSTRALIA
Nannine
Geraldton
Denison
Perth
Fremantle
Albany
King George Sound
Eucla
Great Australian Bight
Kalgoorlie
Coolgardie
Kalgoorlie
Northern Territory
QUEENSLAND
Barcaldine
Maryborough
Brisbane
Charleville
SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Port Augusta
Broken Hill
NEW SOUTH WALES
Newcastle
Sydney
Goulburn
Yass
Adelaide
VICTORIA
Ballarat
Melbourne
Port Phillip
Bass Strait
Launceston
TASMANIA
Hobart
Norfolk I.
Lord Howe I.
NEW ZEALAND
Russell
Auckland
New Plymouth
Napier
Wellington
Nelson
Blenheim
Christchurch
Hokitika
Dunedin
The Bluff
Stewart I.
Invercargill
Bounty I.
Antipodes
Auckland I.
Campbell I.
Pleasant I.
Ocean I.

AUSTRALASIA
JULY TEMPERATURE
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Borneo
Celebes
Java Sea
Batavia
Java
Molucas
Banda Sea
Dutch New Guinea
Bismarck Archip.
New Mecklenburg (New Ireland)
Bougainville
Solomon Is.
Ellice Is.
Santa Cruz Is.
Rotumah
Torres Strait
Thursday I.
Cook
Louisiade Archp.
Port Darwin
Palmerston
Gulf of Carpentaria
Coral Sea
New Hebrides
Erromango
FIJI Is.
Suva
New Caledonia
Noumea
Rockhampton
Mackay
Port Denison
Townsville
Cooktown
Normanton
Burketown
Derby
Broome
Condon
Roebourne
N.W. Cape
Shark's Bay
WESTERN AUSTRALIA
Nannine
Geraldton
Denison
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Fremantle
Albany
King George Sound
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Great Australian Bight
Kalgoorlie
Coolgardie
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Northern Territory
QUEENSLAND
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Wellington
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Christchurch
Hokitika
Dunedin
The Bluff
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AUSTRALASIA
JANUARY RAINFALL
The figures indicate the Rainfall in Inches

AUSTRALASIA
JULY RAINFALL
The figures indicate the Rainfall in Inches

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AUSTRALASIA
POPULATION
English Miles
0 500
Under 2 persons per sq. mile
2 to 26 ,, ,,
26 to 64 ,, ,,
64 to 128 ,, ,,
Over 128 ,, ,,
SIZE OF PRINCIPAL TOWNS ACCORDING TO POPULATION
SYDNEY 610,000
MELBOURNE 560,000
ADELAIDE 190,000
BRISBANE 140,000
AUCKLAND 80,000
CHRIST CHURCH 88,000
WELLINGTON 64,000
PERTH 54,000
AUSTRALIA
NEW GUINEA
NEW ZEALAND
TASMANIA
NORTHERN TERRITORY
QUEENSLAND
WESTERN AUSTRALIA
SOUTH AUSTRALIA
NEW SOUTH WALES
VICTORIA
CORAL SEA
INDIAN OCEAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
Banda Sea
Arafura Sea
Timor Sea
Torres Strait
Bass Strait
Cook Strait
Great Barrier Reef
Great Sandy Desert
Great Victoria Desert
Great Australian Bight
Nullarbor Plain
Sydney
Melbourne
Adelaide
Brisbane
Perth
Hobart
Launceston
Newcastle
Bathurst
Goulburn
Ballarat
Cape Howe
Port Philip
Rockhampton
Townsville
Cooktown
Cloncurry
Burketown
Palmerston
Cape York
Thursday I.
Darwin
Broome
Condon
Shark B.
Perth
Fremantle
Albany
Esperance
Kangaroo I.
Port Lincoln
Eucla
Coolgardie
Alice Springs
Macassar
Flores
Timor
Sumba
Melville I.
Cambridge G.
King Sd.
Gulf of Carpentaria
Cape York Pen.
Torres Str.
Louisiade Arch.
New Britain
New Ireland
Bougainville
Solomon Islands
Santa Cruz Is.
Banks Is.
New Hebrides
New Caledonia
Loyalty Is.
Norfolk I.
Lord Howe I.
Tropic of Capricorn
North C.
Auckland
East C.
North I.
Napier
Wellington
South I.
Christchurch
Dunedin
Stewart I.
Cook Str.
Nelson
Hokitika
Bluff
Macquarie I.
Chatham Is.
Kermadec Is.
Tonga Is.
Fiji Is.
Samoa Is.
Cape Horn
Cape Hoorn
Cape Pillar
Cape Leeuwin
Cape Otway
Cape Jervis
Cape Spencer
Cape Naturaliste
Cape Arid
Cape Pasley
Cape Chatham
Cape Cuvier
Cape Inscription
Cape Leveque
Cape Bougainville
Cape Ward Hunt
Cape Wessel
Cape Arnhem
Cape Grafton
Cape Tribulation
Cape Cleveland
Cape Hillsborough
Cape Moreton
Cape Byron
Cape Hauy
Cape Pillar
Cape Grim
Cape Sorell
Cape Bruny
Cape Pillar
Cape Tasman
Cape Farewell
Cape Foulwind
Cape Saunders
Cape Palliser
Cape Turnagain
Cape Kidnappers
Cape Maria Van Diemen
Cape Reinga
Cape Brett
Cape Colville
Cape Rodney
Cape Egmont
Cape Campbell
Cape Farewell
Cape Foulwind
Cape Saunders
Cape Palliser
Cape Turnagain
Cape Kidnappers
Cape Maria Van Diemen
Cape Reinga
Cape Brett
Cape Colville
Cape Rodney
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Cape Campbell

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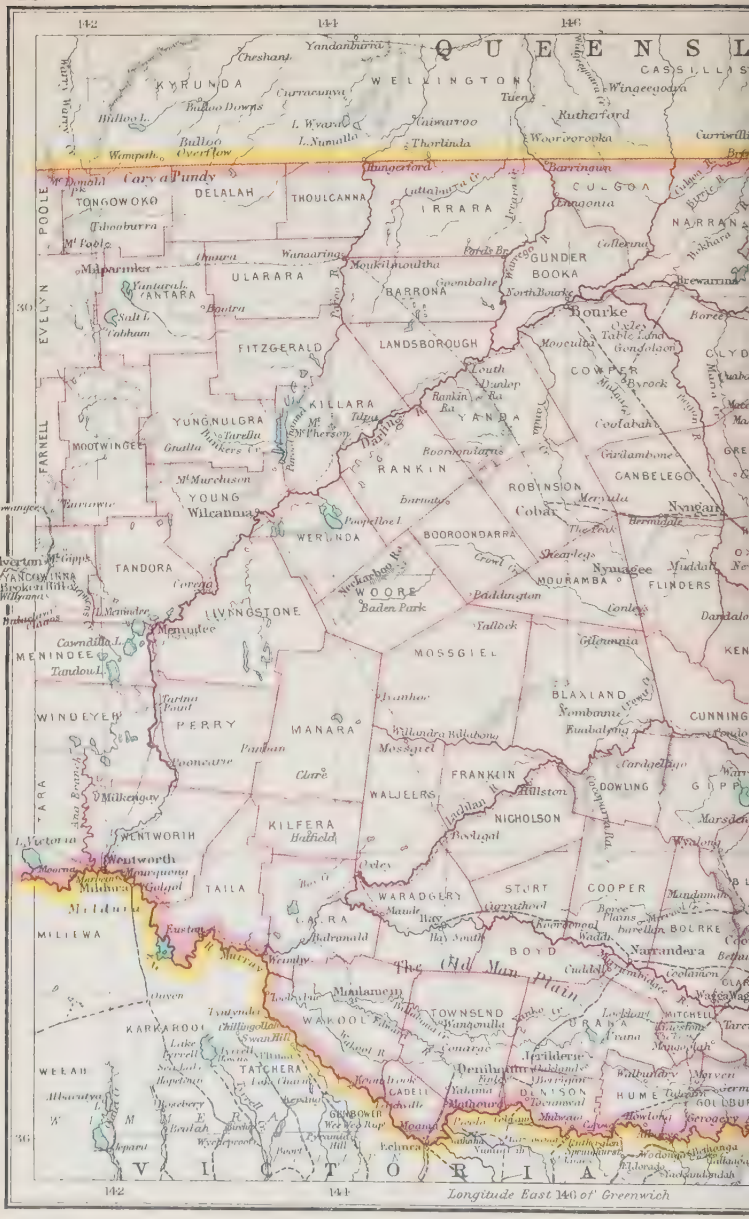
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Q U E E N S L
Yandanbiana
Cheshant
KYRUNDA
WELLINGTON
CASSILLIS
Wingeegowra
Tuena
Rutherford
Kniwarroo
Thorlinda
Woorooroopka
Currawinna
Bulloo Downs
Bulloo L.
L. Wyara
L. Numulla
Bulloo Overflow
Wompah
Cary a Pundy
Dungeford
Barringun
Lillahurra Ck.
CULGOA
Enogonia
NARRAN
DELALAH
THOULCANNA
IRRARA
POOLE
TONGOWOKO
Tibooburra
Mt Poole
Wanaaring
Cullenna
GUNDER
BOOKA
Mapparmer
ULARARA
Yantarulu
YANTARA
Sali L.
Cobham
Boatra
BARRONA
Moukilinoudtha
Goombalie
North Bourke
Brewarrina
Bourke
Oxley
Table Land
Gongolgon
EVELYN
FITZGERALD
LANDSBOROUGH
Mooculla
COOPER
Byrock
Dunlop
Rankin Ra
KILLARA
Tilpa
Mt McPherson
YANDA
Coolabah
YUNGNULGRA
Gnalta
Tarella
Lookers Ck.
MOOTWINGEE
FARNELL
Darling
Boorooondarra
Girdambone
RANKIN
GANBELEGO
Mt Murchison
YOUNG
Wilcannia
Tarawinna
Barmato
ROBINSON
Merula
Cobar
Nyngan
Bermagee
Bangelline L.
WERUNDA
BOOROONDARRA
Thurloo
Silverton
Mt Gipps
TANDORA
Corona
Skeardeys
Nyngee
Middah
MOURAMBA
FLINDERS
Broken Hill
Willyama
Yanco Ck.
Menindee L.
Menindee
LIVINGSTONE
Wockaboo Ra
WOORE
Baden Park
Paddington
Yalbock
Cobar
Cawndilla L.
MENINDEE
Tandou L.
MOSSGIEL
Gilgunnia
Tarina Pond
Branhee
BLAXLAND
Nombinnie
Euabalong
CUNNING
WINDEYER
PERRY
MANARA
Willandra Billabong
Mossgiel
Pandian
Coonamore
Clare
Cardigelligo
FRANKLIN
Hillston
DOWLING
Milkengoy
WALJEERS
Lachlan R.
Carrathool
TARA
Jeu Boorik
NICHOLSON
Rankin
Marsden
L. Victoria
WENTWORTH
KILFERA
Hatfield
Wentworth
Mourquong
Mildura
Gulgul
TAILA
Oxley
Ro
WARADGERS
STURT
COOPER
Mandamah
Mildura
Euston
Mainie
Gerradwood
Boree
Plains
Narrandera
MILLEWA
GARRA
Balranald
Hay
Hay South
Kooramomong
Waddi
Barellan
BOLRKE
BOYD
Murray R.
Wemlow
Cuddell
Coolamon
The Old Man Plain
Mulamenen
Tooleybuc
WAKOOL
TOWNSEND
Wanganella
Lockhart
MITCHELL
Urana
Tarcutta
KARKAROOL
Tuppuldee
Chillingollah
Swan Hill
Lake Benell
Tyrrell
Nacoleia
Wakool R.
Conargo
Jerilderie
Deniliquin
Berrigan
Balldale
Corowa
WEEAH
TATCHERA
Lake Charlie
Hopetoun
Mooroopna
Nathalia
DENISON
Rutherglen
Albacutya
CADELL
Echuca
Moama
Tocumwal
Mulwala
HUME
Howlong
Wahgunyah
Beechworth
Bendigo
Kerang
Boort
Wycheproof
Dunolly
Maryborough
Ballarat
Creswick
Daylesford
Kyneton
Castlemaine
Sunbury
Kilmore
Seymour
Yea
Alexandra
Euroa
Benalla
Wangaratta
Wodonga
Albury
Tallangatta
Beechworth
Yackandandah
Bright
Omeo
Dargo
Bairnsdale
Lakes Entrance
Orbost
Mallacoota
Cape Howe
Port Phillip
Port Fairy
Portland
Hamilton
Warrnambool
Colac
Geelong
Melbourne
Dandenong
Frankston
Port Phillip Bay
Mornington
Cranbourne
Sorrento
Phillip I.
Wilsons Promontory
Port Albert
Yarram
Sale
Bairnsdale
Lakes Entrance
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Mallacoota
Cape Howe
V I C T O R I A
Longitude East 140 of Greenwich

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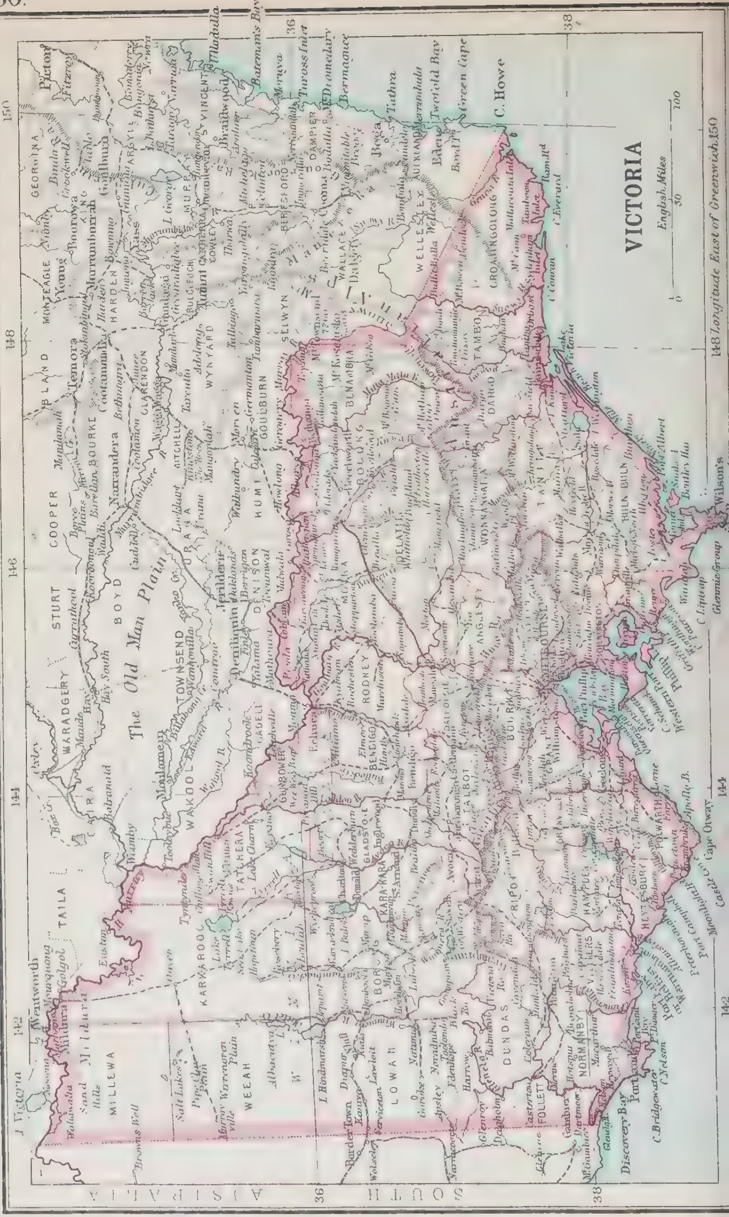
VICTORIA
English Miles
0
50
100
148 Longitude East of Greenwich 150
The Old Man Plain
SOUTH AUSTRALIA
C. Howe
Green Cape
Cape Otway
Discovery Bay
Wilson's
Port Phillip
Western Port
Bateman's Bay
MELBOURNE
BENDIGO
Deniliquin
Goulburn
Braidwood
Temora
Cootamundra
Narandera
Jerilderie
Moulamein
Balranald
Wentworth
Mildura
Echuca
Portland
Geelong

SOUTH AUSTRALIA
English Miles
0
50
100
Longitude East 138 of Greenwich
136
138
140
NEW SOUTH WALES
VICTORIA
30
36
L. Eyre South
Lake Torrens
Lake Gairdner
Lake Frome
L. Callabonna
Gawler Ranges
Spencer Gulf
Gulf St Vincent
Yorke Peninsula
Investigator Strait
Kangaroo Id
Encounter Bay
The Coorong
Lacepede Bay
Port Augusta
Port Pirie
Wallaroo
Port Lincoln
Adelaide
Port Adelaide
Glenelg
Gawler
Goolwa
Kingston
Beachport
Penola
Robe
Farina
Beltana
Hawker
Quorn
Burra
Morgan
Renmark
Murray Bridge
Wellington
Broken Hill
Silverton
Border Town
Wolseley
Naracoorte
Millicent
Mt Gambier
Port McDonnell
TAUNTON
BLACHFORD
HANSON
DERBY
NEWCASTLE
GRANVILLE
LYTTON
MANCHESTER
FROME
DALHOUSIE
HERBERT
KIMBERLEY
VICTORIA
BURRA
YOUNG
HAMLEY
STANLEY
DALY
LIGHT
EYRE
GAWLER
ALBERT
ALFRED
FERGUSSON
ADELAIDE
STURT
HINDMARSH
RUSSELL
BUCCLEUCH
CHANDOS
CARNARVON
CARDWELL
BUCKINGHAM
MACDONNELL
ROBE
GREY
BUXTON
YORK
EYRE'S PENINSULA
MUSGRAVE
JERVOIS
FLINDERS
NORMAN

WESTERN AUSTRALIA
English Miles
0 100 200 300
Railways
Telegraphs
INDIAN OCEAN
AUSTRALIA
Admiralty Gulf
C. Voltaire
Bigge I.
York Sound
Brunswick B.
Coronation I.
I. Augustus
Champion Bay
Cockatoo I.
Adele I.
Buccaneer Archipelago
Lynher Riff
Collier Bay
Glenelg
Grantwater
District
Hunters R.
M.t Casuarina
C. Dussejour
Cambridge Gulf
Rae
Stokes Inlet
Forrest R.
Ord R.
Durdale
M.t Horace
Cockburn
Murchison Range
C. Leveque
King Sound
Pt. Emerick
Beagle
Lacepede I.
Baleine Bank
C. Baskerville
Carnot B.
C. Boileau
Cape B.
Saddle H.
Stokes B.
Napier Broome B.
Lennard R.
Fitzroy R.
M.t Elizabeth
M.t Broome
M.t Kennedy
Kimberley Division
Kimberley Goldfield
Oriel H.
M.t Elder
Dampier Land
Pt. Gantheaume
Broome
Roebuck B.
C. Latouche Treville
Lagrange B.
C. Bossut
C. Jaubert
Cape Leveque
Hachettler Plains
M.t Anderson
Scott Headlands
Edgar Range
Fitzroy R.
Oscar Ra.
Fitzroy
Mueller Ra.
M.t Huxley
M.t Mary
Ord R.
Antrim Plat.
Tableland
Welcome Water
Cummins Ra.
Denison Plains
Denison Downs
Bonnetland
Sand Desert
Bedout I.
Condon Cr.
Solitary I.
Turtle I.
Port Headland
C. Thouin
Sta. Pr.
Yindamba
Shellborough
Rudd Hills
Escape Well
M.t Miller
Dr. Grey R.
Fe. Creek
Discovery Well
Joanna Spr.
Godfrey Salt Lakes
M.t Wilson
Table
Lady Edith Lagy.
A.C. Gregory 1858
Sandy Desert
Philipson Ra.
Great Sandy Desert
Moodoo
Monkarlyearly
Sahara Well
Helena Spr.
Salt L.
L. White
Damier
Archip.
Cossack
Monte Bello Is.
C. Preston
Barrow I.
Rosily I.
Thevenard I.
Mairon I.
Nth. West C.
Hampton
Roebourne
Nichol
Mallina
Pilbara
Pilbara Division
Marble Bar
West Pilbara Goldfield
Goldfield
Glen Herring
Hopes Hills
Tambourah
Mallagiffe
Western Shaw
Norton Plains
M.t Macpherson
Gregory's furthest 1861
L. Dura
Rudall R.
L. Blanche
L. Auld
Separation Well
Tropic of Capricorn
Patience Well
Dovers Hills
M.t Webb
Gantore Ra.
L. Macdonald
L. Christopher
Eastern
Exmouth G.
Ashburton R.
Fortescue R.
Hamersley Range
M.t Brockman
M.t Vigors
M.t Bruce 1800
M.t Robinson
Coates Pt.
Robe Hill
Yannarie (Stewarts)
M.t Wall
Harding
Ashburton
Rich Grassy Country
Ophthalmia Ra.
Yalobia Well
Lyndon R.
Palgrave R.
M.t Capricorn
Goldfield
Ashburton
Bacchus Ra.
Wyhoulls Spr.
C. Farquhar
Robinson R.
M.t Thomson
Gascoyne
Goldfield
Thand Ra.
M.t Augustus 3550
Salt L.
M.t Sandiman
C. Cuvier
Lalaina

Western Division
South Division
Eucla Division
South West Division
Great Victoria Desert
Gibson Desert
Nullarbor Plain
GREAT AUSTRALIAN BIGHT
Great Australian Bight
Head of the Bight
Longitude East 125 of Greenwich
Amadeus Lake
Shark Bay
Freycinet Har.
Steep Point
Houtman Rocks or Abrolhos
Champion B.
Geraldton
Gantheaume B.
Victoria District
Yalgoo Goldfield
Murchison Goldfield
East Murchison Goldfield
Mt Margaret Goldfield
North Coolgardie Goldfield
Coolgardie Goldfield
N.E. Coolgardie Goldfield
Dundas Goldfield
Yilgarn Goldfield
Peak Hill Goldfield
Southern Cross
Kalgoorlie
Norseman
Perth
Fremantle
Rottnest I.
Rockingham
Mandurah
Bunbury
Busselton
Geographe B.
C. Naturaliste
C. Leeuwin
Flinders B.
Albany
King George Sound
Esperance
Recherche Archipelago
Doubtful Island B.
Israelite B.
Culver Pt
Dover Pt
Eyre
Red Pt
Eucla
Fowlers B.
Pt D'Entrecasteaux
Cervantes Is.
Wedge I.
Breton B.
Beagle Is.
Mt Peron
Lake Moore
Lake Barlee
L. Austin
L. Darlot
L. Carey
L. Lefroy
L. Cowan
L. Wells
York
Hampton Plain
Broad Arrow
Menzies
Cue
Nannine
Mt Magnet
Salt Lakes
Boundary Dam
Rock Hole
Skirmish Hill
Blyth Ra.
Cavenagh Ra.
Warburton Ra.
Todd Ra.
Townsend Ridges
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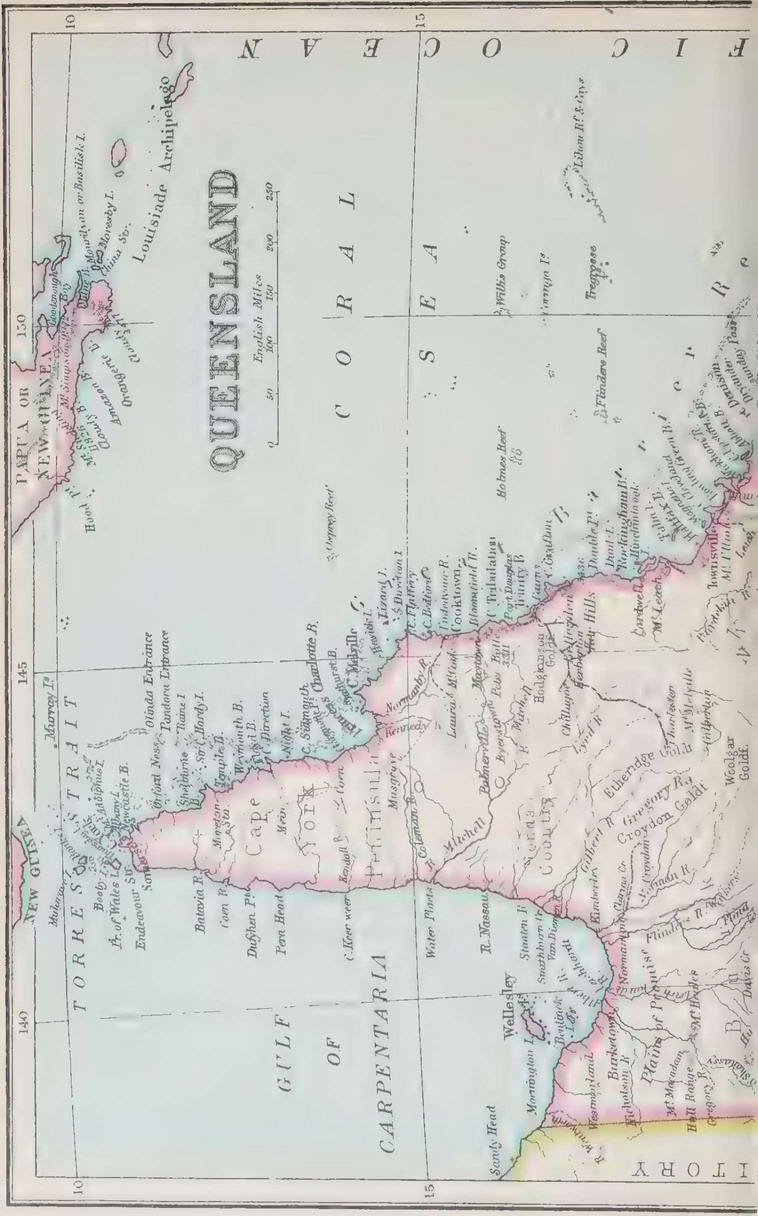
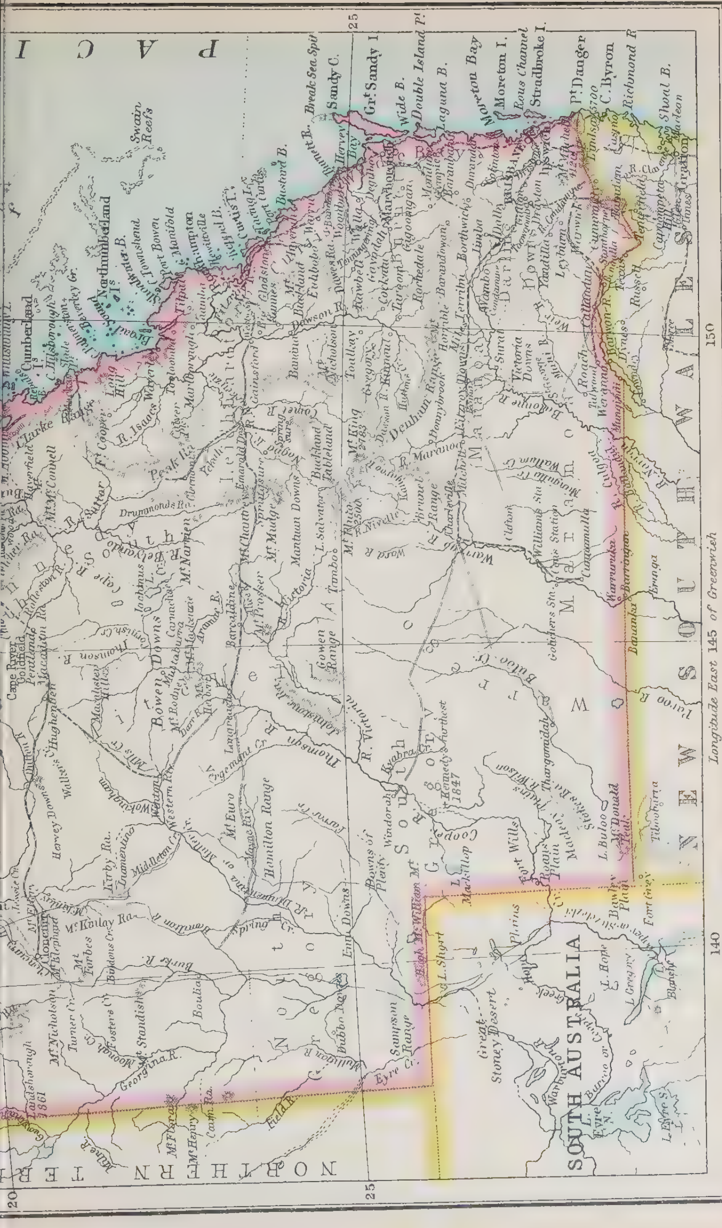

QUEENSLAND
English Miles
0 50 100 150 200 250
PAPUA OR NEW GUINEA
NEW GUINEA
Louisiade Archipelago
Moresby I.
China Str.
Hood Pt
C O R A L
S E A
O C
E A N
T O R R E S S T R A I T
Murray Is
Endeavour Str.
Pr. of Wales I.
Booby I.
Mulgrave I.
Albany I.
Newcastle B.
Orford Ness
Temple B.
Weymouth B.
Olinda Entrance
Pandora Entrance
Raine I.
C. Direction
Night I.
C. Sidmouth
Princess Charlotte B.
Bathurst B.
C. Melville
Howick I.
Lizard I.
C. Flattery
C. Bedford
Cooktown
Bloomfield R.
C. Tribulation
Port Douglas
Trinity B
Cairns
C. Grafton
Double Pt
Dunk I.
Rockingham B.
Hinchinbrook I.
Cardwell
Halifax B.
Magnetic I.
Cleveland B.
Townsville
Mt. Elliot
Holmes Reef
Flinders Reef
Willis Group
Osprey Reef
Tregrosse
Lihou Rf & Cays
Cape York
Peninsula
Batavia R.
Coen R.
Duyfhen Pt.
Pera Head
C. Keer weer
Kendall R.
Coleman R.
Water Plants
R. Nassau
Staaten R.
Mitchell
Musgrave
Kennedy
Normanby R.
Laura
Maytown
Palmerville
Byerstown
Hodgkinson Gold.
Chillagoe
Herberton
Lynd R.
Etheridge Gold.
Gilbert R.
Gregory R.
Croydon Gold.
Woolgar Gold.
Norman R.
Flinders R.
Normanton
Burketown
Plains of Promise
Nicholson R.
Wellesley Is.
Mornington I.
Bentinck I.
Sandy Head
Westmoreland
Hell Range
Gregory R.
Mt. Macadam
G U L F
O F
C A R P E N T A R I A
T O R Y
140
145
150
10
15


SOUTH AUSTRALIA
NEW SOUTH WALES
NORTHERN TER
P A C I
Longitude East 145 of Greenwich
140
145
150
20
25
Moreton Bay
Moreton I.
Stradbroke I.
Rous Channel
Pt Danger
C. Byron
Richmond R.
Shoal B.
Laguna B.
Double Island Pt
Wide B.
Grt Sandy I.
Sandy C.
Break Sea Spit
Harvey Bay
Bustard B.
Port Curtis
Keppel B.
Rockhampton
Broad Sound
Northumberland Is.
Cumberland Is.
C. Hillsborough
Swain Reefs
Port Bowen
Townshend
Clarke Range
BRISBANE
Ipswich
Maryborough
Gladstone
Darling Downs
Maranoa
Warrego
Gregory South
Mitchell
Leichhardt
Burke
Kennedy
Dawson R.
Fitzroy Downs
Mt Mudge
Mantuan Downs
Buckland Tableland
Bowen Downs
Thomson R.
Barcoo
Cooper Cr.
Bulloo Cr.
Paroo R.
Warrego R.
Balonne R.
Condamine
Roma
Surat
Dalby
Toowoomba
Warwick
Stanthorpe
Goondiwindi
Barwon R.
Callandoon
Great Stoney Desert
L. Eyre N.
L. Eyre S.
L. Hope
L. Gregory
L. Blanche
Fort Grey
Sampson Range
Hamilton Range
Hughenden
Cloncurry
Georgina R.
Mt Nicholson
Mt Forbes
Turner Cr.
Burke R.
Hamilton R.
Diamantina
Kennedy's furthest 1847
Landsborough 1861
Strzelecki Cr.
Fort Wills
Mt McDonald
L. Bulloo
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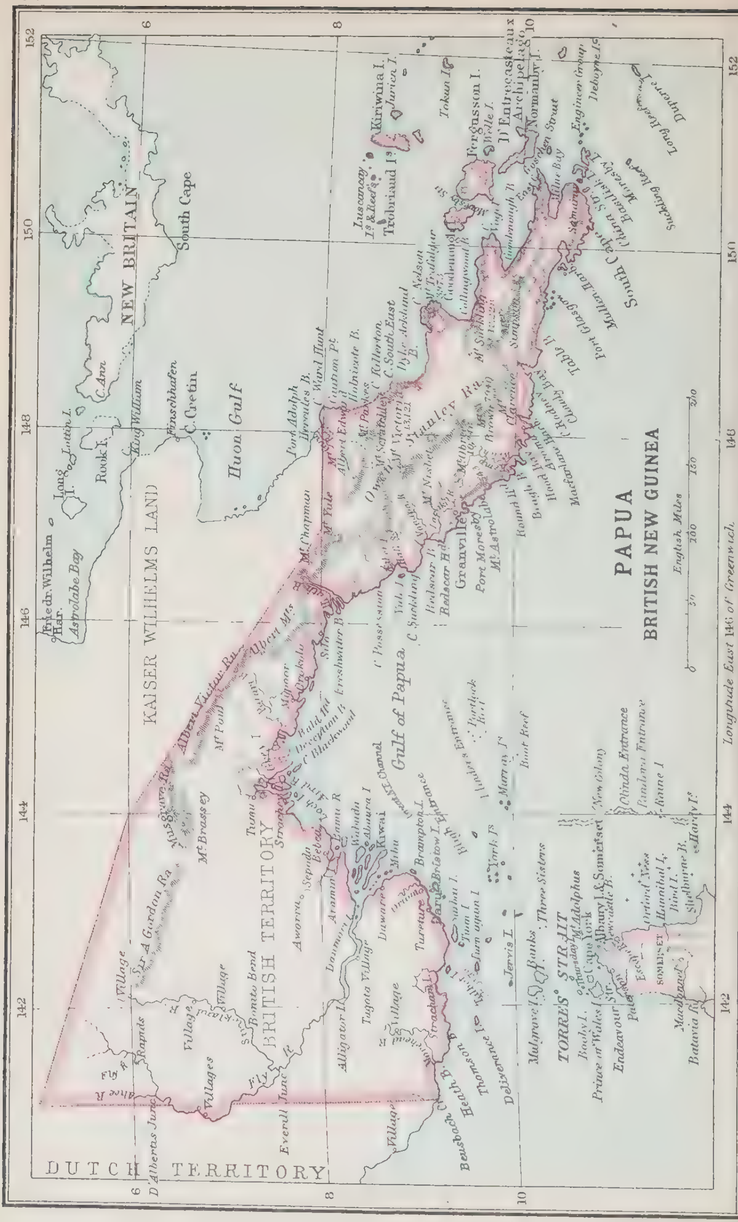
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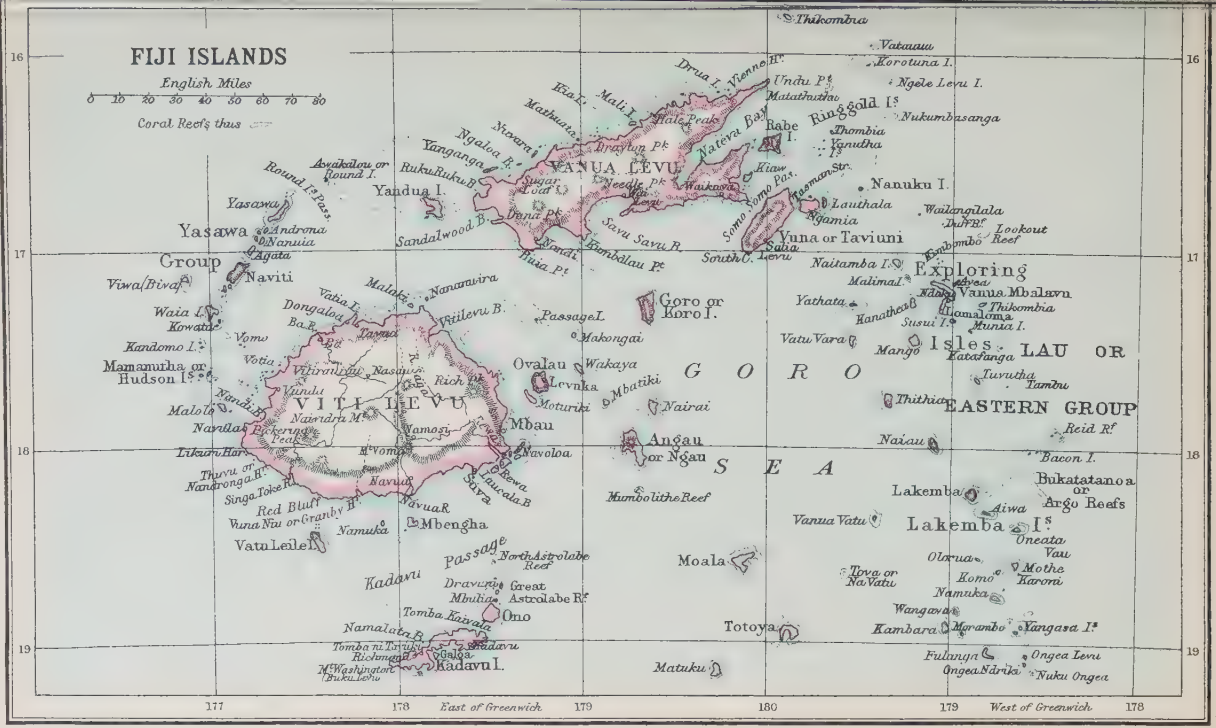

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Cape Grim
Robbins I.
Three Hummock I.
Furneaux Group
Chappell Is
Banks Strait
Port Dalrymple
Launceston
Deloraine
Longford
Campbelltown
Oatlands
Hobart
Franklin
Bruny I.
Maria I.
Tasman Peninsula
Point Hibbs
Rocky Point
Macquarie Harbor
Sandy Cape
Pieman R.
Ordnance Pt
West Point
Cape Pillar
S.W. Cape
S.E. Cape
Maria van Diemen
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Corner Inlet
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Manukau Harbour
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7 Waipukurau
8 Danneviike
9 Woodville
10 Kairanga
11 Weber
12 Eketahuna
13 Castle Point
14 Masterton
15 Mauriceville
16 Wairarapa
C. Farewell
COLLINGWOOD
TAKAKA
SOUTH

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Colville
D'Haussez Group
Waiwera
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Helensville
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Onehunga
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Mayor I.
Waikato R.
Churchill
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Raglan
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Kawhia Har
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C. Kidnappers
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Urville I.
Nelson
Crofton
Greytown
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Port Gore
Picton
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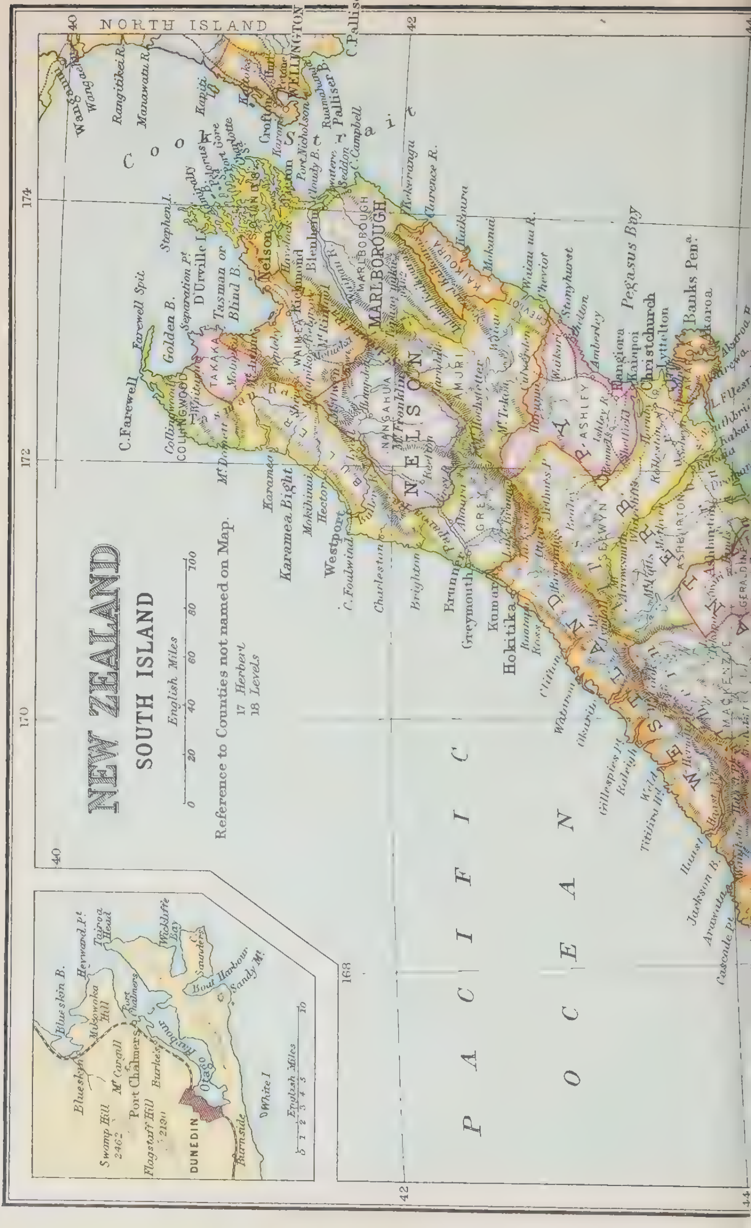
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Golden B.
Tasman or Blind B.
D'Urville I.
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Separation Pt.
Nelson
Blenheim
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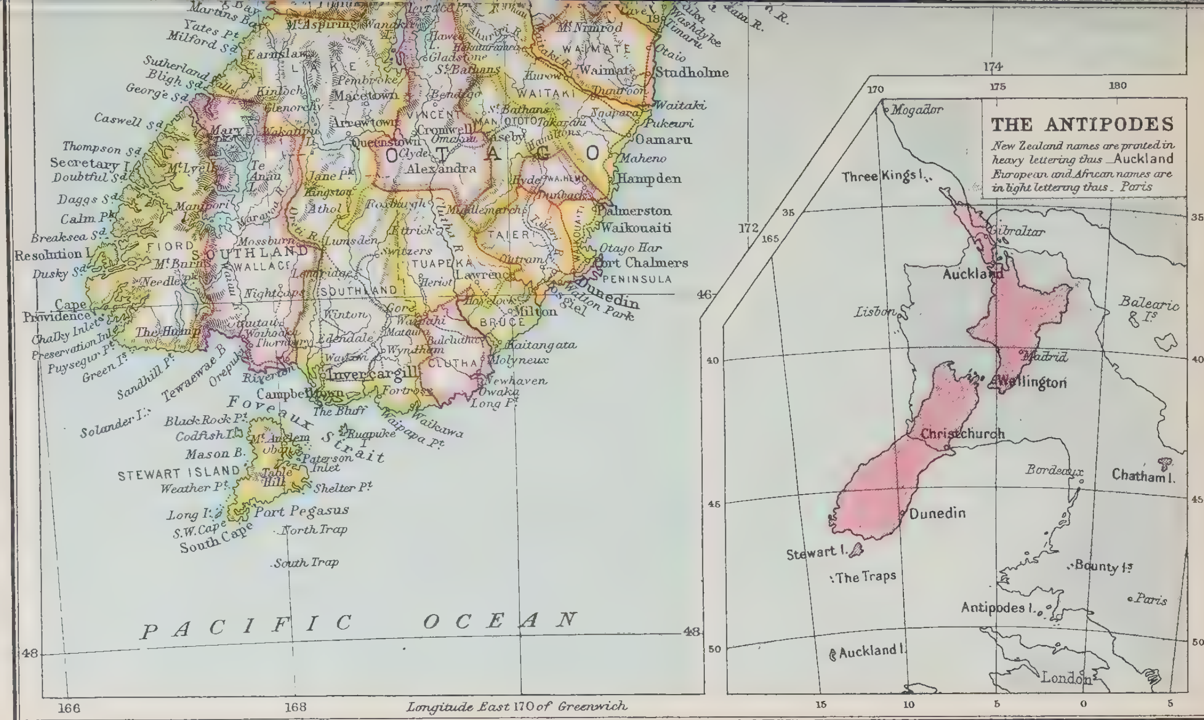

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Canton
Hong Kong
Formosa
Hainan
Bangkok
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Manila
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Gilolo
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Marshall Archs
Caroline Is
Jaluit
Gilbert Is
Bismarck Arch
Solomon Islands
Santa Cruz
Rotumah
Ellice Is
Tokelau Is
Navigators Is
Samoa
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Fiji Is
Viti Levu
New Hebrides
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Polynesia
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Phœnix I
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Townsville
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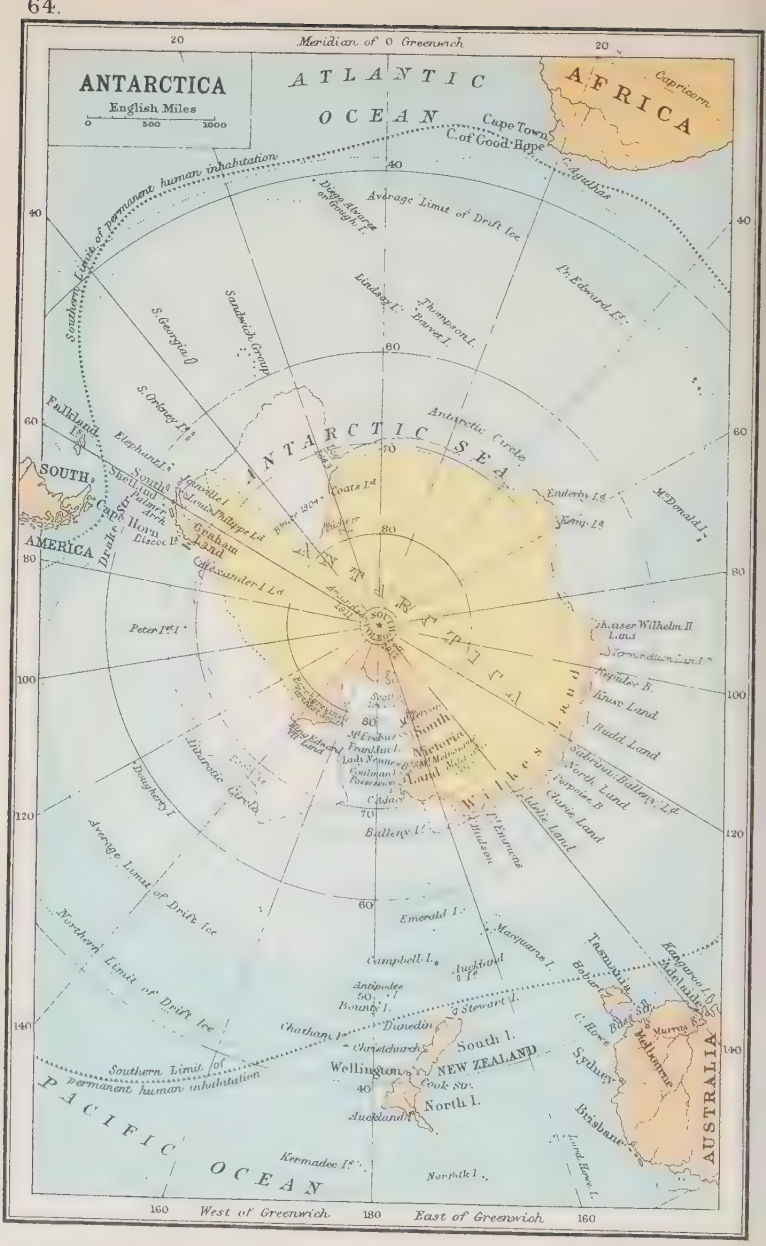
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Palmer Pen.
Cape Horn
Graham Land
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Coats L.d
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Kaiserin Augusta Land
Queen Mary Land
Wilhelm II Land
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Rudolf Land
Sabrina Bailey L.d
North Land
Porpoise B.
Sarie Land
Adelie Land
Victoria Land
Ross Sea
Ross Ice Barrier
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[On the plates the metals of coins are denoted by the abbreviations AV (gold), AR (silver), Æ (bronze) and NK (nickel).]

AFRICA

Greek and Phœnician Colonization

The use of coined money probably came into Africa in the seventh century by intercourse with Greek and Phœnician traders. The settlement of Phœnicians at Carthage, which is attributed to the ninth century B.C., and the Greek colonization of Cyrene in the middle of the seventh century brought North Africa into touch with the two great trading peoples of the Mediterranean. Finds of coins in North Africa show that before the beginning of the sixth century Greek coins were introduced into Egypt with the growth of commercial intercourse. Three such coins are figured on Plate I. 1, 2 and 3; the first of these is a didrachm of the island of Aegina, which was the first European state to use coins, it represents on the obverse a tortoise and on the reverse a conventional incuse pattern, a type which continued at Aegina for two centuries; the second is a tetradrachm of Acanthus, a town of the great trading country of Chalcidice,

struck probably at the end of the sixth century B.C., perhaps half a century later than the Aeginetan coin. Not only did the people of North Africa make use of Greek coins which were imported by traders but they struck coins in close imitation of them; thus fig. 3 on Plate I. represents a fifth-century specimen of the famous coins of Athens bearing a helmeted head of Athena and an owl, and fig. 4 shows the reverse of a similar coin with what is probably an Egyptian symbol beside the owl, evidently struck in imitation of an Athenian coin similar to, but rather later than, fig. 3. Early coins of Athens, Aegina, Acanthus and other Greek states are found in large numbers in Egypt.

The first original coinage of Africa is that of the Greek colony of Cyrene. This colony was founded by emigrants from the island of Thera in the middle of the seventh century B.C. and later increased by large migrations from the Peloponnese and islands. Its prosperity was due largely to the produce of silphium, a plant now extinct; this plant was adopted as a coin-type and is seen with a seed-vessel of the same plant on the late sixth-century coin figured on Plate I. 5, in conjunction with a lions' head, a type of Lindus in Rhodes. The reverse of the same coin has an eagle's head with a snake in its beak, the type of Ialysus in Rhodes. This coin is therefore supposed to have some connexion with the later immigrations in which we learn from an inscription recently discovered that Rhodians participated. Cyrene became a republic after 450 B.C.; a fine coin of the early period of the republic (Plate I. 6) has the head of Zeus Ammon in a laurel wreath with a plant of silphium on the reverse. Similar coins, also bearing the silphium as obverse or reverse type, were struck at Barce and other towns in the Cyrenaica. After the death of Alexander the Great internal dissension gave Ptolemy the opportunity to bring Cyrenaica under his suzerainty (322 B.C.), but Cyrene continued to issue an autonomous coinage from time to time as the suzerainty of the Ptolemies relaxed; the Cyrenaica was bequeathed to Rome by the will of Ptolemy Apion in 96 B.C. and became organized as a Roman province in 74 B.C. (see below, p. 72).

Carthage struck no coins until for payment of her troops in Sicily she imitated the coin-types of that island, adding to them as native types the horse and palm-tree; the three beautiful coins on Plate I. 7, 8, and 9 were struck by Carthage at the beginning, middle and end of the fourth century B.C. respectively; on fig. 7 is a horse crowned by a winged Victory with a palm-tree as reverse type; on fig. 8 a head of Dido, the legendary foundress of the city, forms the obverse type with a lion in front of a palm-tree on the reverse and a Punic inscription ("People of the Camp") below; fig. 9 has on the obverse a direct imitation of the Syracusan head of Persephone surrounded by dolphins and on the reverse the Carthaginian type of the horse's head with palm-tree behind. Similar coins continued to be issued at Carthage down to the time of its destruction by the Romans in 146 B.C.

Egypt under the Ptolemies

After the death of Alexander the Great (323 B.C.) Ptolemy, as satrap of Egypt for Philip III. and Alexander IV., continued the use of the ordinary Alexander coins, and also modified this type to suit his African dominion by replacing the head of Heracles in a lion's skin by that of Alexander the Great in an elephant's skin, while retaining the old reverse of the seated Zeus and inscription of Alexander with the inconspicuous addition of the Ptolemaic badge, a thunderbolt, in the field (Plate II. 1). This reverse type was later superseded by a figure of Athena Promachos which continued in use to the end of the reign. In 306–5 B.C., Ptolemy assumed the title of king, and after that date must have been issued the coins bearing his own name with this title, which were issued concurrently with the earlier types. An early coin of this period (305–285 B.C.) is the gold stater with the head of Ptolemy on the obverse and on the reverse Alexander the Great in a chariot drawn by four elephants (Plate II. 3); other issues of Ptolemy as king were of the type figured on Plate II. 2, with the head of Ptolemy and an eagle on a thunderbolt, and were struck on the Phœnician weight-standard to meet the requirements of increased commercial

relations between Egypt and Phœnicia: this standard and this type with very slight changes in portraiture and variations in the position and number of eagles on the reverse, continued throughout the Ptolemaic era. The chief interest of the coinage lies, therefore, in a few exceptional coins which bear fine portraits, and in the difficulty of attribution of the rest owing to the continuance of both portrait and reverse type of Ptolemy I. with only slight modifications. In 285 B.C., Ptolemy I. abdicated in favour of his son by Berenice, who was afterwards known as Ptolemy Philadelphus; he issued coins similar to the regal coins of his father, in fact there is in some cases considerable doubt which should be attributed to him. A series of gold coins which were first issued in this reign refers to the worship of Ptolemy (I.) Soter and his wife Berenice as "*Theoi*," coupled with that of the reigning monarch and his wife as "*Adelphoi*," Ptolemy II. having married his sister Arsinoe, a practice followed by later Ptolemies; a gold tetradrachm of this series is figured on Plate I. 4, showing on one side the heads of Ptolemy Soter and Berenice and on the other the reigning king and his consort. A very fine portrait of Ptolemy III., Euergetes (246–221 B.C.), is seen on the gold coin the obverse of which is illustrated on Plate II. 5; it has as reverse type a cornucopia, the symbol of prosperity. During this reign the king invaded the empire of Seleucus II., leaving his wife Berenice II. to govern Egypt; it was probably during his absence that Berenice struck a series of coins (a gold one is figured on Plate II. 6) with her head on the obverse and on the reverse a cornucopia and her inscription with the title of Queen; as these coins are struck on the Attic weight instead of the Phœnician, it is probable that Berenice issued them to meet the expenses of the war in Asia Minor. Fig. 7 on Plate II. is the obverse of a gold coin with a portrait of Arsinoe III., the wife of Ptolemy IV., Philopator (221–204 B.C.), who was a weak ruler but succeeded in keeping his dominions intact against the attacks of Antiochus III., who annexed from Ptolemy V. (Epiphanes) the more important part of the Ptolemaic foreign possessions, and afterwards gave him

in marriage his daughter Cleopatra; the son of this marriage, Ptolemy VI., Philometor (181–146 B.C.), is seen on the tetradrachm figured on Plate II. 8. The gold coin figured on Plate II. 9, illustrates an interesting series bearing the portrait of Arsinoe II., wife of Philadelphus, which was issued from time to time by the Ptolemies in commemoration perhaps of the royal marriage; the one here illustrated is attributed to the reign of Ptolemy V. and Cleopatra I. The famous Cleopatra (Cleopatra VII., 51–30 B.C.), who married Mark Antony, issued silver and bronze coins; the obverse of one of her bronze coins, showing her portrait, is figured on Plate II. 10. In 30 B.C. Egypt became a Roman province and was reserved as the special property of the Emperor, and specially administered by an agent directly responsible to himself; a long series exists of debased silver coins of the Roman Emperors from Augustus to Diocletian (296 A.D.), struck at Alexandria, which have for the most part no special interest; a parallel bronze issue lasted to the reign of Commodus (177–192 A.D.), that of Hadrian (117–136 A.D.), illustrated on Plate III. 1, bears as its reverse type a personification of the river Nile.

Roman Colonization

Rome, during her wars with Carthage, encouraged the kings of Numidia to extend their power into Carthaginian territory, with the result that by the time of the destruction of Carthage (146 B.C.) Numidia was next to Egypt the richest African power; the death of Micipsa, the last survivor of the three sons of Massinissa, left his two sons and his nephew Jugurtha to share this rich kingdom, an arrangement which soon led to the murder of one of the sons and continual encroachment of Jugurtha upon the other son's dominions. Thus Rome, as trustee for the adjustment of the kingdom, was led into the war which ended in the organization of a part of Numidia as a Roman province and the miserable death of Jugurtha in a Roman dungeon (104 B.C.); a coin of Jugurtha figured on Plate III. 2, shows his portrait on the obverse and on the

reverse an elephant. In the Civil War of 51–46 B.C. the Pompeian party was in possession of Africa, where the leaders rallied after their defeat at Pharsalia and put Scipio in command of the troops with Cato as his lieutenant; they were assisted by Juba, the king of that portion of Numidia which had been left to Hiempsal II. after the defeat of Jugurtha. Figs. 3, 4, 5, and 6, on Plate III., form an interesting illustration of this Civil War; fig. 3 is a silver coin with portrait of Juba; figs. 4 and 5 are denarii of Scipio, one bearing a head of Jupiter and an elephant, and the other a head representing Africa in an elephant's skin with her agricultural symbols, the corn-ear and plough, in the field, and the inscription of Scipio with title *Imperator*, and on the reverse a figure of Hercules resting on his club, and the name of Eppius, Scipio's legate in Africa; fig. 6 is a coin of Cato bearing a head of Liberty and a figure of Victory, supposed to have been struck in Africa. After their defeat at the battle of Thapsus in 46 B.C. Juba, Scipio and Cato all committed suicide, and Numidia was now reorganized as part of the Roman province of Africa under the name of Africa Nova, the title Africa Vetus being applied to Carthage and the portion of Numidia which became a province in 104 B.C. (see above, p. 71). The son of Juba was made king of Mauretania (25 B.C.–23 A.D.) by Augustus, and married Cleopatra Selene, the daughter of Mark Antony and the famous Cleopatra; his silver coin, figured on Plate III. 7, shows portraits of himself and his wife; his son Ptolemy was murdered in 40 A.D. by the emperor Caligula and Mauretania then made a Roman province. A coin of the province of Cyrenaica (see above, p. 68) is seen on Plate III. 8; it was struck in 31 B.C. by Scarpus, the legate who transferred his allegiance from Antony to Augustus after the battle of Actium, and bears the African type of the head of Zeus Ammon and a Victory standing on a globe, and inscription and titles of Augustus. After the consolidation of the Roman provinces of Africa, the imperial administration continued almost undisturbed until the Vandal invasion; one of the few serious disturbances, the revolt of Macer against Nero in 68 A.D., is

illustrated by figs. 9*a*, 9*b* on Plate III., which show the coins struck by Macer with his own portrait. An imperial mint at Carthage was opened from 305–308 A.D.; from 308–311 it was in the hands of a pretender, Alexander; a gold solidus of Diocletian and a bronze coin of Maximian are illustrated on Plate III. 10, 11; they both bear the type of *Felix Adventus*, commemorating a visit of the emperor to the province, the mint-marks (PK, PKS) on the reverse show them to have been struck at Carthage.

Vandal and Byzantine Emperors

In 429 A.D. the quarrel of two Roman generals in Africa, Boniface and Aetius, led to the former appealing for help to Gaiseric, king of the Vandals in Spain; the request was readily granted and the opportunity seized for an invasion of Africa on an immense scale, and the whole of Roman Africa was immediately occupied by the Vandals, with the exception of Carthage, which was taken ten years later. Gaiseric continued the use of Roman coins and made imitations of them, and after the taking of Carthage issued in addition a native bronze coinage (Plate IV. 1) on which appears the horse's head, the type of Carthage, and a mark of value XLII below, and on the reverse a Vandal soldier and the inscription KARTHAGO. Unfortunately no coins were issued, or at least none are now known, bearing the name of this first and greatest of the Vandal kings, the king who pillaged Rome (455 A.D.) and organized the Vandal empire in Africa. His successor Huneric (477–484 A.D.), who married Eudocia, the daughter of the Empress Eudoxia whom Gaiseric carried away from Rome to Carthage, issued bronze coins with a female figure personifying Carthage, but like his father did not put his name on the coins. It was Gunthamund (484–496 A.D.) who first issued a silver coinage in his own name; his efforts to establish his rule in Sicily were frustrated by the Ostrogoth Theodoric, whose sister married Gunthamund's successor Trasamund. In Trasamund's reign (496–523 A.D.) the gold coins of the Byzantine emperor Anastasius (491–518

A.D.) were imitated by the Vandals. On Plate IV. are illustrated an original solidus of Anastasius (fig. 2) and a Vandal imitation (fig. 3). Hilderic (523–530 A.D.) was deposed in 530 A.D. on account of his general unpopularity and his ill success against the Mauri, and the emperor Justinian (527–565 A.D.) took the opportunity of interfering in Vandal affairs, with the result that in 533 A.D. Belisarius, after a brilliant campaign, captured Carthage and led Gelimer, the successor of Hilderic, in triumph through Constantinople, and the Vandal kingdom was brought suddenly to an end. On Plate IV. may be seen silver coins bearing the names of the last four Vandal kings, Gunthamund (fig. 4), Trasamund (fig. 5), Hilderic (fig. 6) and Gelimer (fig. 7).

Justinian I, the great Byzantine emperor and law-giver, after his conquest of Africa continued the issue of silver coins similar to those of the Vandals, and struck at Carthage a new bronze coinage of the Byzantine system introduced by Anastasius I; a specimen of this bronze coinage is figured on Plate IV. 8 with a facing bust of Justinian on the obverse, and on the reverse the mark of value M, the date ANNO XIII and the mint-mark CAR (Carthage). The successors of Justinian continued to strike coins at the mint of Carthage; Africa was put under an Exarch during the reign of Maurice Tiberius (582–602 A.D.). An Exarch of Africa, Heraclius, leading one of the many conspiracies of the reign, defeated the stupid emperor Phocas in 610 and was himself crowned emperor at Constantinople; during his reign (610–641) considerable use was made of the Carthage mint. A solidus of typical African "dumpy" fabric is figured on Plate IV. 9 on the obverse of which are seen figures of Heraclius and his son Heraclius Constantine, who was associated with him in the empire the year after his birth and usually appears with him on his coins. For fifty years after the Arab invasion of Africa in 647 the mint of Carthage still worked under the Byzantine emperors; gold coins were struck there by Constantine IV., who reigned from 668–685 (Plate IV. 10), and some even as late as 698, the year in which Carthage was finally taken by the Arabs.

Mohammedan Conquest

The Arab invasion of Africa fell first on Egypt, which was conquered in 641 A.D., and then spread beyond Tunis with little opposition and little permanent result except the foundation of Kairuan near the old capital, Carthage, in 670 A.D. During this period (until 696 A.D.) the Arabs struck coins in imitation of the Byzantine coins which they found in circulation; one figured on Plate V. 1 shows a very close resemblance to the dumpy solidus of Heraclius and Constantine on Plate IV. 9; it has Greek legends and closely imitates the two figures on the obverse, and on the reverse modifies the cross to suit the requirements of Mohammedan religion. After defeats at the hands of Byzantines and Berbers the Arabs were successful in conquering North Africa, and crossing to Spain established a frontier post at Gibraltar (712 A.D.), the name of which (a corruption of Jabal-Tarik, "Tarik's hill") perpetuates the memory of Tarik, the commander of the first expedition to Spain. The Omayyad Caliphs, under whom the conquest was achieved, ruled over the whole of North Africa from Egypt to Morocco till the middle of the eighth century; in 696 A.D. they instituted a coinage on which artistic treatment of religious legends makes up for the absence of any image from nature, the copying of which was prohibited by the Mohammedan religion; a silver coin (dirhem) struck in Africa in 724 A.D. is illustrated on Plate V. 2; it bears religious legends and the date 106 (of the era reckoned from the flight of Mohammed in 622 A.D.) and the mint-name (Ifrikiya), but has not the Caliph's name. In 750 A.D. the Omayyads were overthrown by the Abbasids, who issued coins with similar religious legends, to which they later added the Caliph's name; on Plate V. 3 is figured a gold dinar struck in Egypt (Misr) by the Abbasid Caliph Al-Mamun (813–833 A.D.), the son and ultimate successor of Haroun al-Rashid, the famous Caliph of the *Arabian Nights*. In Egypt special governors were appointed, and in 868 A.D. the governor Ahmad bin Tulun founded a dynasty which lasted nearly fifty years; on his coin, figured on

Plate V. 4, the name of the Caliph Al-Mutamid appears as well as his own, which shows that the spiritual authority of Baghdad was still acknowledged. Morocco first threw off the yoke of the Abbasids in 788 A.D., and later Haroun al-Rashid's governor at Kairuan, Ibrahim bin Aghlab, founded an empire which included Tunisia, Tripolis and Algeria (800 A.D.); this empire was overthrown in the year 908 by Obaid Allah, who took the title of Al-Mahdi and founded the Fatimid dynasty, a line claiming descent from Fatima, the daughter of the Prophet; the greatest Fatimid Caliph was Al-Muizz (952–975 A.D.), who conquered Egypt in 969 and founded the city of Cairo. Plate V. 5 is a gold dinar of this Caliph struck in Egypt in 971 A.D. The removal of the seat of government to Cairo, to which place the Baghdad Caliph was also later transferred by the Mamluks, weakened the control of the western provinces and resulted in the Norman conquests of Tripoli (1146 A.D.) and Kairuan (1148 A.D.). The Fatimids continued till 1171, when they were supplanted by the famous Saladin (Yusuf bin Ayyub), who drove out the Norman Crusaders from their settlements in North Africa and by the capture of Jerusalem (1187) roused the ineffectual Third Crusade in which Richard I of England took part. Saladin's coins are not unlike those of the preceding dynasty; a gold dinar struck by him at Cairo in 1180 A.D. may be seen on Plate V. 6. Saladin died in 1193, and the Ayyubid dynasty which he founded continued in Egypt till 1252. Under these Sultans Turkish and Circassian slaves were given high rank in the Sultan's bodyguard, and in the later years of the dynasty the feebleness of the Sultans gave them the administrative power, with the result that the Ayyubid Sultans were deposed in 1250 by this slave-dynasty of Mamluks; the first of these was a woman, Shajar-al-Durr, who reigned for only three months and shared the sovereignty with the last of the Ayyubids: a coin struck by her is figured on Plate V. 7. Fig. 8 on Plate V. shows a coin struck at Alexandria in 1268 by Mamluk Baibars (1260–1277 A.D.), the greatest ruler of this dynasty; contrary to Mohammedan law, he figured a lion on this

coin to represent his own title of "The Lion." Egypt remained under the Mamluks till it was conquered by Selim I in 1517, after which it was governed for three centuries by a Pasha sent from Constantinople; fig. 9 on Plate V. is a gold coin struck in Egypt by Suleiman the Great (1520–1566 A.D.), the successor of Selim I.

After the expulsion of the Normans from Tunis and Tripoli at the end of the twelfth century, these provinces were united with Morocco under the Almohads, whose defeat in Spain in 1212 A.D. was quickly followed by the disintegration of their empire; in 1228 the Hafsids became independent in Tunis and Tripoli and held their power for three centuries. Early in the sixteenth century the pirate Khair al-Din Barbarossa seized Algiers, and Charles V of Spain, who sacked Tunis in 1535, failed to recover Algiers or prevent the spread of Turkish garrisons. Until French occupation in 1830 this part of North Africa was held by the Beys of Tunis under the Sultans of Turkey; Plate V. 10 shows a coin of Selim III (1789–1807) struck in Tripoli, and fig. 11 a twenty-five piastre piece bearing the names of the Sultan Abd al-Aziz and Mohammed Bey as "Sadik" of Tunis; a French colonial coin of Tunis struck in 1892 is illustrated on Plate VI. 1.

Morocco, having freed itself from the Abbasid Caliphs in 788 A.D., was governed for a century by the Idrisid sultans who founded Fez in 806; in 895 the Berbers supplanted them until in 1056 A.D. a prophet appeared, whose adherents called themselves Al-Murabitin; he set up the Almoravid dynasty at Morocco and restored Moslim supremacy in the Western Mediterranean, where Christianity had been greatly advanced by the Spanish, Italian and Norman Christians. A coin of Yusuf, who succeeded the founder Abd Allah bin Tashfin and reigned from 1087 to 1106, is shown on Plate VI. 2; it was struck in Morocco in 1097 A.D. The Almoravids were deposed by the Almohads, a sect who were opposed to the realistic anthropomorphism of orthodox Mohammedanism; they continued till 1269 and were superseded by the Marinids, a highland race of Morocco. In

1515 the Sharifs, who claim descent from Mohammed through Hasan the elder son of Fatima, seized Morocco and Fez, and in 1544 assumed the sovereignty which they hold to the present day. A silver coin of the modern period of Sharifs is figured on Plate VI. 3, struck by Mohammed I (1757–1789 A.D.) in the year 1774, and fig. 4 on the same Plate shows one of the common copper coins of Morocco bearing the Hectagram, or so-called "Solomon's seal," and on the reverse the date (1290 = 1873 A.D.) and mint-name (Zarb bi Fas = Struck at Fez). Plate VI. 5 is a modern Moroccan silver coin made in Paris and bearing as mint-name Paris instead of Fez.

In 1881 Mohammed Ahmad, commonly known as the Mahdi, revolted in the Soudan against Turkish rule and struck coins in gold and silver (usually debased). A silver dollar struck by him is illustrated on Plate VI. 6.

Abyssinia, etc.

The kingdom of Abyssinia through its difficulty of access defied conquest in ancient and mediæval times when neighbouring lands in the north so often changed hands; even here the ubiquitous Roman gold coin, or solidus, penetrated, and imitations of it have been found in that part of the world, one of which is figured on Plate VII. 1. The coins of the Axumite kings, who ruled Abyssinia in the fifth and sixth centuries A.D. and became converted to Christianity, seem to have been modelled on the Roman solidus, though their inscriptions are in Greek characters and their type considerably altered. One of these gold coins may be seen on Plate VII. 2; it was struck by the Axumite king Kaleb, son of Tazena, who was successful in wars in South Arabia in 525 A.D. and afterwards sent his crown to Jerusalem, and entering a monastery died there several years later. The natives in Abyssinia have down to modern times used such coins as happen to have come their way in the course of commerce; the dollar of Maria Theresa of 1780 found so great favour among them that during the Abyssinian War of 1868–9 large numbers of this dollar were coined in England and exported to the troops

who were unable to pass British money into circulation; one of the English-made pieces is illustrated on Plate VII. 3. Fig. 4 on the same plate is a silver coin with portrait of King Menelik, who defeated the Italians at Adowa in 1890 and in 1898 assisted the French in their endeavours to reach the Nile from the East and join Marchand at Fashoda.

In central and eastern Africa the natives have long used Cowrie-shells as a medium of exchange; in Lagos they are still used for the purchase of articles of less value than the silver unit (threepence), and are reckoned at the rate of sixpence for 2000; one of these shells used as a coin is figured on Plate VII. 5.

Figs. 6, 7, and 8 on Plate VII. form an interesting group: fig. 6 is a Venetian sequin of the Doge Alvise Mogenigo III (1722–1732 A.D.), a coin which came into Africa and was there imitated in copper; fig. 7 shows the African copper imitation, on which a close resemblance may be seen in parts of the inscription to the original sequin; this imitation was so popular among the natives that a London firm (John Cook & Sons) made for exportation to Africa similar imitations in brass or copper-gilt (Plate VII. 8), on the obverse of which the blundered inscription was replaced by the name of the firm in dog-Latin (Johannes Ille Coquus Sui Filiique).

A coin of Sultan Barghash of Zanzibar (1870–1888 A.D.) is figured on Plate VIII. 1. For the protectorate of this Arab Sultanate Great Britain ceded Heligoland to Germany in 1890.

Modern Colonization

Portuguese exploration promoted with a view to slave traffic by Prince Henry in the fifteenth century first opened up Africa to Europeans; the Guinea slave-trade was well established by 1460. Later traders also obtained ivory, gold and spices, and for purposes of this trade various English-African Companies were formed in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and rivalled the Dutch traders, who had now ousted the Portuguese from the West Coast. But the slave-trade proved more profitable, especially when the settlement of the American plantations

created a great demand for slaves for which Africa became the most fruitful hunting-ground; the fortified posts planted by English, French and Dutch along the coast were practically mere depots and frequently changed hands; there was no colonization or territorial settlement. In the middle of the eighteenth century the revolt of feeling against slave-traffic brought exploration further inland and made colonial enterprise possible. In 1750 an African company was constituted by Act of Parliament and coins were issued of a denomination called the Ackey, a native term used as a monetary standard denoting 20 grains of gold dust: one is illustrated on Plate VIII. 2; fractions of the Ackey were also coined. The first colony was Sierra Leone, which was handed over to the Sierra Leone Company in 1751 for the purpose of establishing a settlement for freed negro slaves; the coins of this company, of which a dollar is figured on Plate VIII. 3, bear on the reverse a black hand clasping a white one, a device of the Company symbolical of its object. In 1822 an attempt was made to bring British money into circulation, but the prevalence of Spanish cut dollars ousted it here as elsewhere, and in 1831 a stamp was obtained marked with W.R. and a crown in order to countermark quarter-dollars for legal tender; a quarter-dollar thus countermarked is figured on Plate VIII. 4.

In South Africa the settlements of Dutch were joined by French Huguenots driven abroad by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685. In 1806 Cape Town finally came into English hands, and after some years of wrangling with the English government these Boer families set off on the Great Trek in 1837 and settled finally in the Transvaal and Orange Free State; a pound of Burgers, president of the Transvaal from 1872 to 1877, is figured on Plate VIII. 5, and on fig. 6 of the same Plate a half-crown of Kruger, who was president at the outbreak of the South African War of 1899–1902.

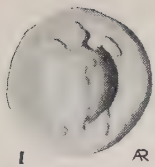
Early in the sixteenth century the Portuguese, ousted from West Africa by the Dutch, established themselves in East Africa with Mozambique as the chief city of Portuguese East Africa (1520), a territory which they maintained through the disputes

of the nineteenth century; Plate IX. 1 shows a silver ounce piece struck by Portugal for circulation in its African colonies. The chief factor which led to European disputes for colonies in Africa in the nineteenth century was the Franco-Prussian War, which instigated Germany to seek expansion in this direction and France to endeavour to regain outside Europe the prestige she had lost in that war, Great Britain being thus roused to consider her own interests in Africa, and Italy to aim at becoming an African power; but the final impetus was given by the designs of Leopold II of Belgium, who aimed at a personal protectorate of the Congo, a country recently discovered by Livingstone, and more completely explored by Stanley in 1877–8. Coins on Plate IX. illustrate to some extent the final settlements; fig. 2 shows a rupee of Mombasa, which was handed over to the British in 1887 and became the capital of the British East African Protectorate, though the seat of government was transferred in 1907 to Nairobi; fig. 3 is a fifty-cent piece of British East Africa, a territory which, after the settlement with Germany in 1890, was made in 1895 a British Protectorate. A silver coin of the Belgian Congo is shown on Plate X. 4. Fig. 5 is a nickel halfpenny of British West Africa of 1913. Early in the 'eighties Italy obtained a settlement on the Red Sea, and though unsuccessful in her efforts to get Abyssinia as her protectorate, kept the colony of Eritrea, a silver coin of which is shown on Plate IX. 6. Plate IX. 7 is a coin struck for German East Africa with a portrait of the present Kaiser.

AUSTRALIA

Australia, after its exploration and annexation by Cook in 1770, was designed by the English government as a convict settlement, and in 1788 Captain Phillip sailed with the first settlement party into Botany Bay, and, moving to a more favourable spot at Sydney, took formal possession of the colony. For some years there was a dearth of coins and trade was managed on the barter system, rum being the chief medium

of exchange; when coins came into use, here, as in most colonies, it was the Spanish dollar, or piece of eight, that found circulation. In 1813 a proclamation was issued making current as five shillings a Spanish dollar with a round piece punched out and "New South Wales 1813 Five Shillings" stamped on the ring round the hole; this coin, which is illustrated on Plate X. 1, was known as the Holey or Ring Dollar; the piece punched out, known as a "Dump", was also made current at one shilling and threepence (Plate X. 2). After the discovery of gold in New South Wales in 1851 the difficulty and loss caused to the diggers by the lack of a gold coinage and consequent low standard of gold brought petitions for a mint at Sydney, which was not granted by Act of Parliament till 1854; in the meantime similar difficulties in South Australia led to a curious encroachment upon the Sovereign's coining prerogative in the establishment by the Legislative Council in 1852 of an Assay Office at Adelaide, with authority to stamp upon ingots of gold their weight and fineness, to which was added at the end of the year the power to strike and issue One Pound gold tokens; one of these interesting pound pieces issued by the Government Assay Office of Adelaide is figured on Plate X. 3. Port Phillip, which was formed in 1851 into the separate colony of Victoria, tried to remedy the lack of a gold currency by issuing two-ounce, one-ounce, half-ounce and quarter-ounce pieces bearing on them their weight and fineness; one of these ounce pieces is illustrated on Plate X. 4. In 1854 an Act was passed establishing a mint at Sydney which was opened in the next year and struck gold pound pieces of the type illustrated on Plate X. 5, with the Queen's head on the obverse. In 1870 the same design was adopted as was used for the English coinage with a small S inserted to denote the Sydney mint. Mints were also established at Melbourne in 1872 and at Perth in 1899, and struck sovereigns of the English type with M and P as mint-marks. A silver currency for Australia, struck at London, was established in 1910; a shilling of 1912 struck for the Commonwealth of Australia is shown on Plate X. 6.



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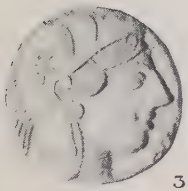

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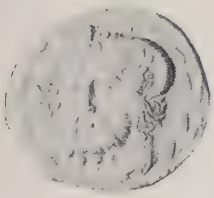

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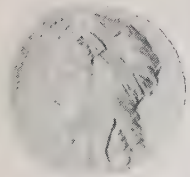

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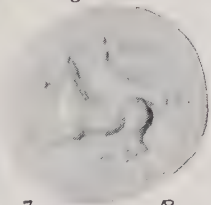

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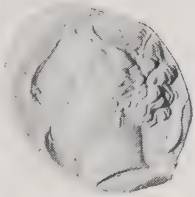

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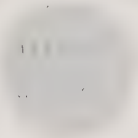

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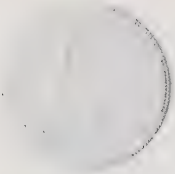

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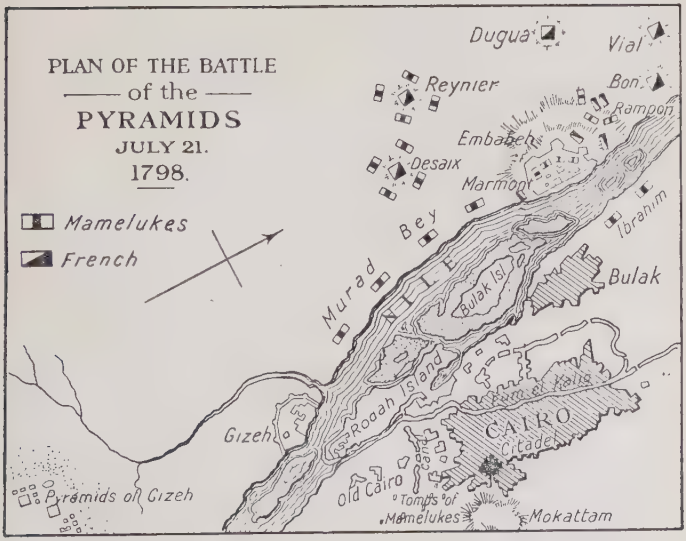

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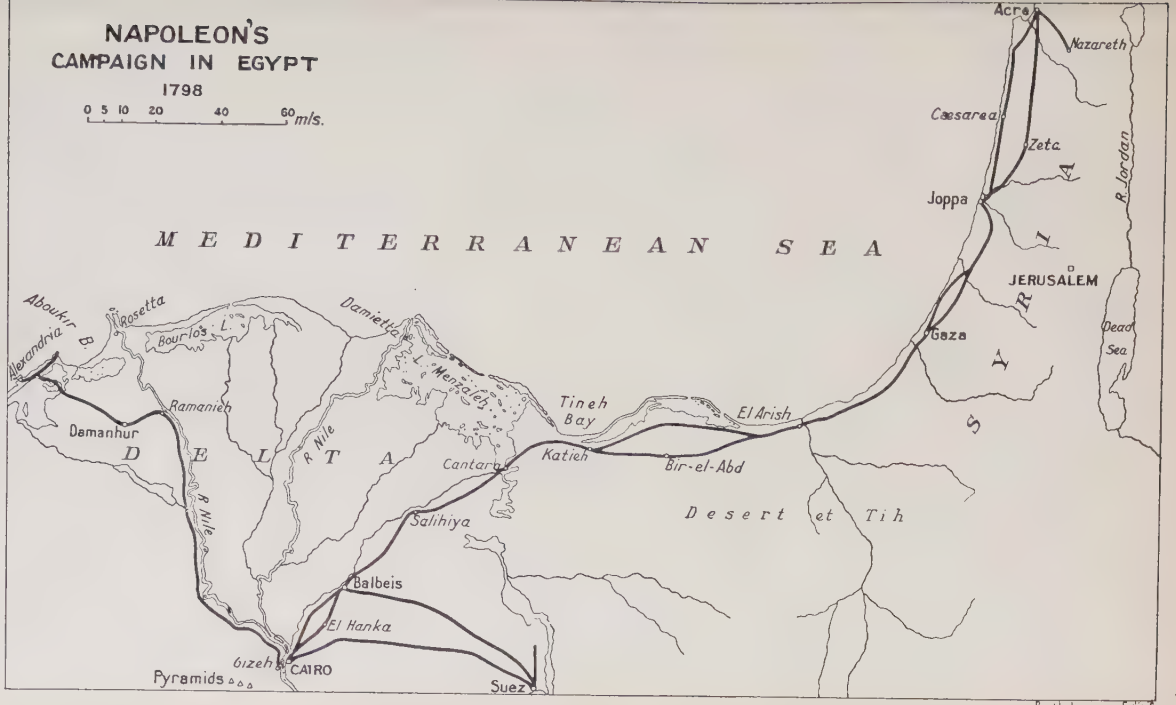
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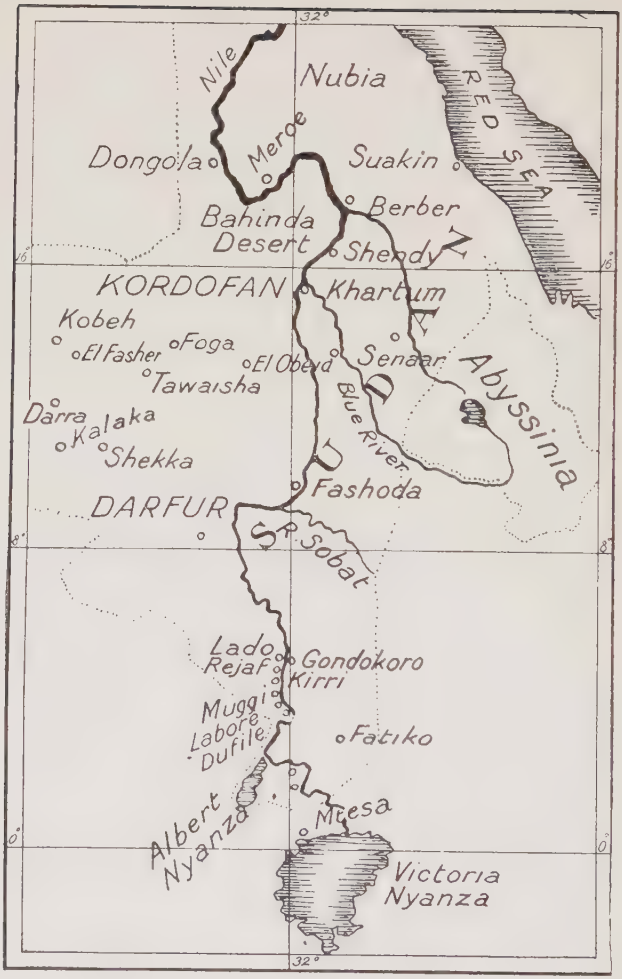

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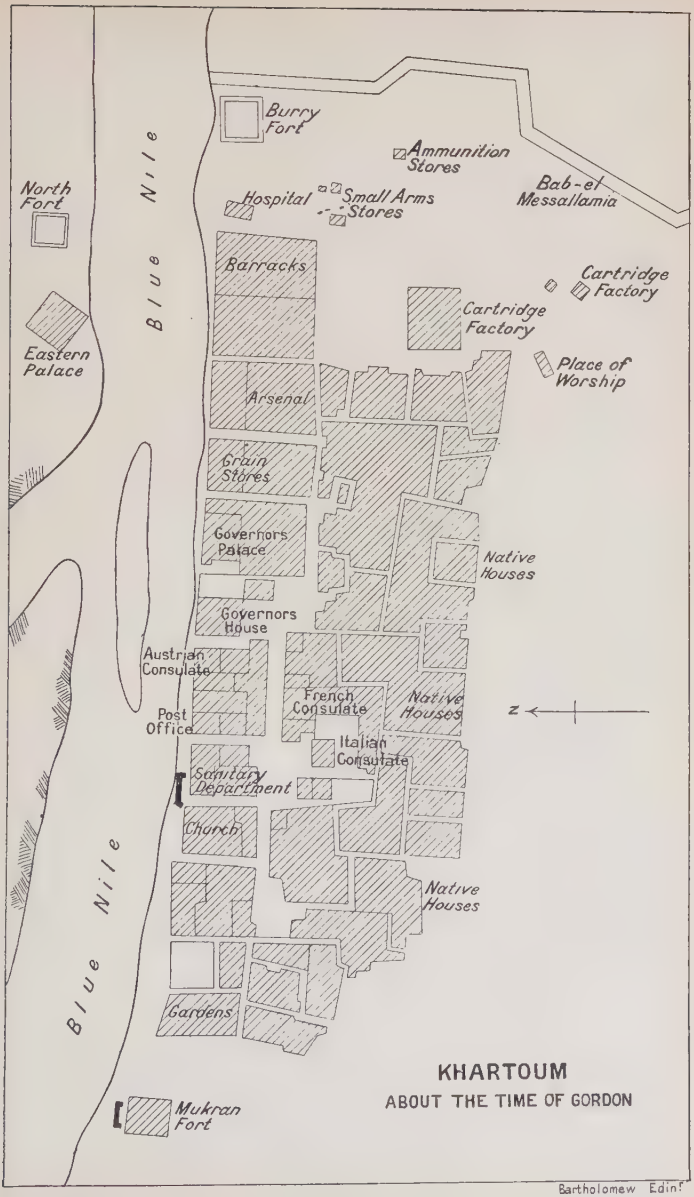

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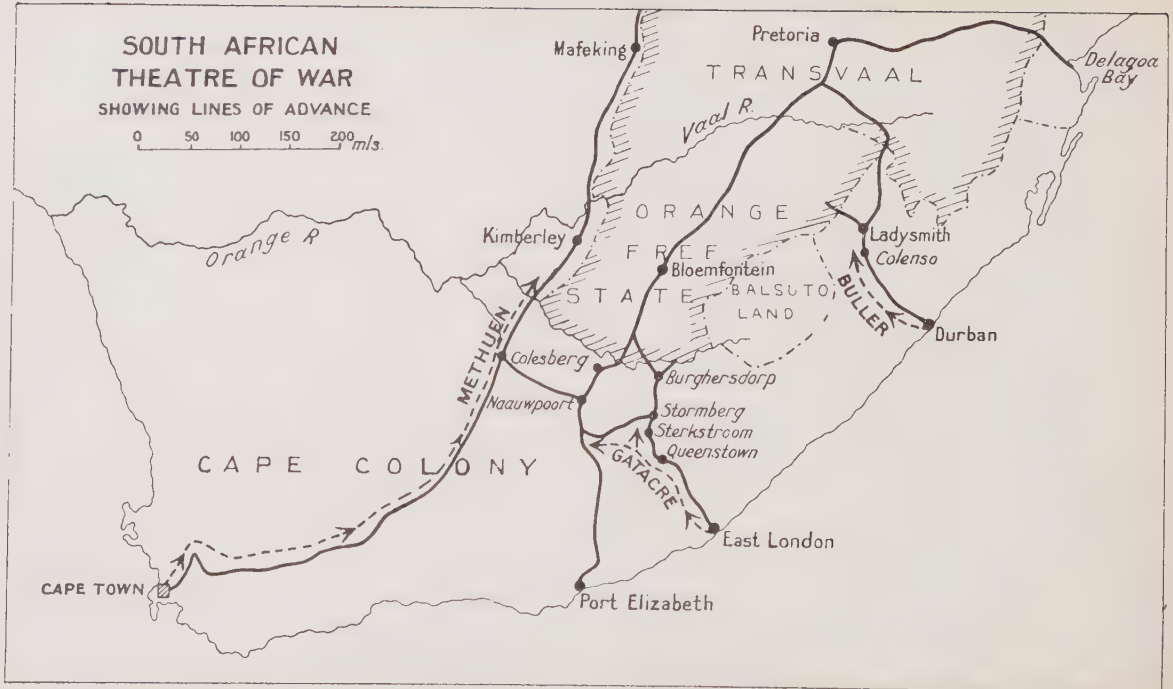

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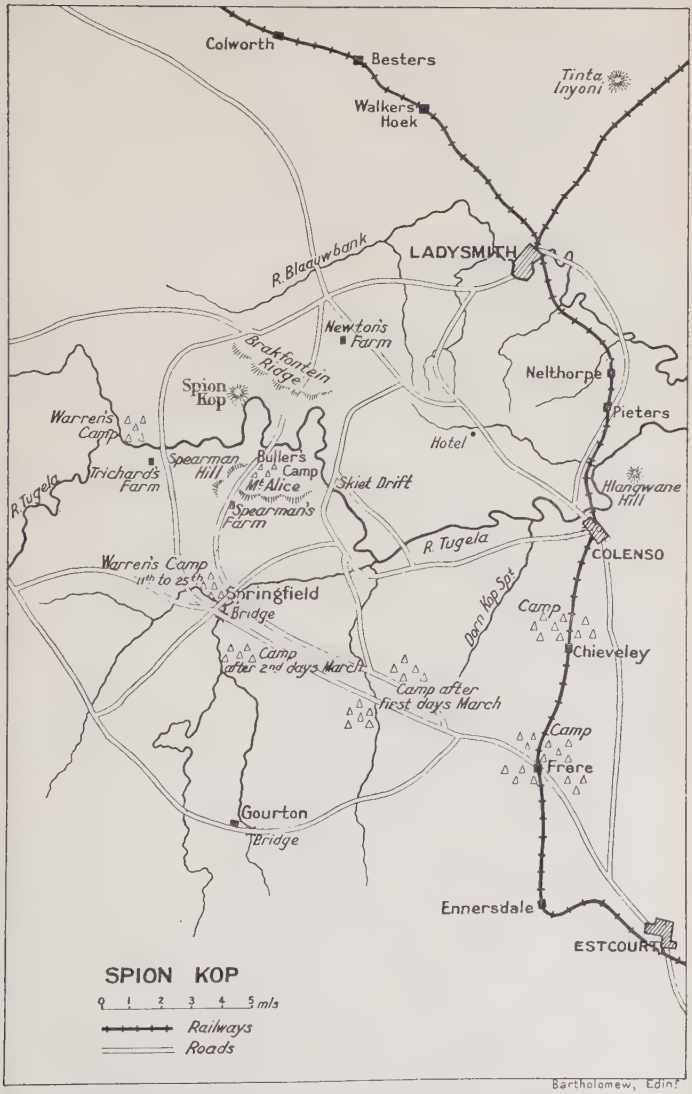
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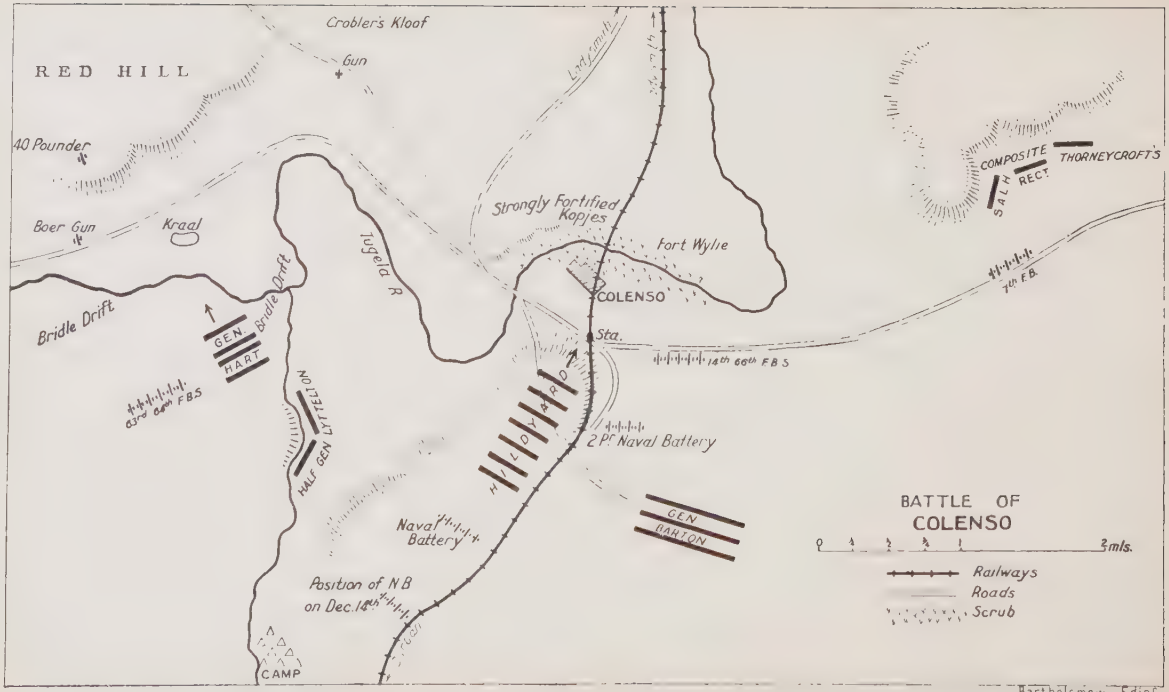
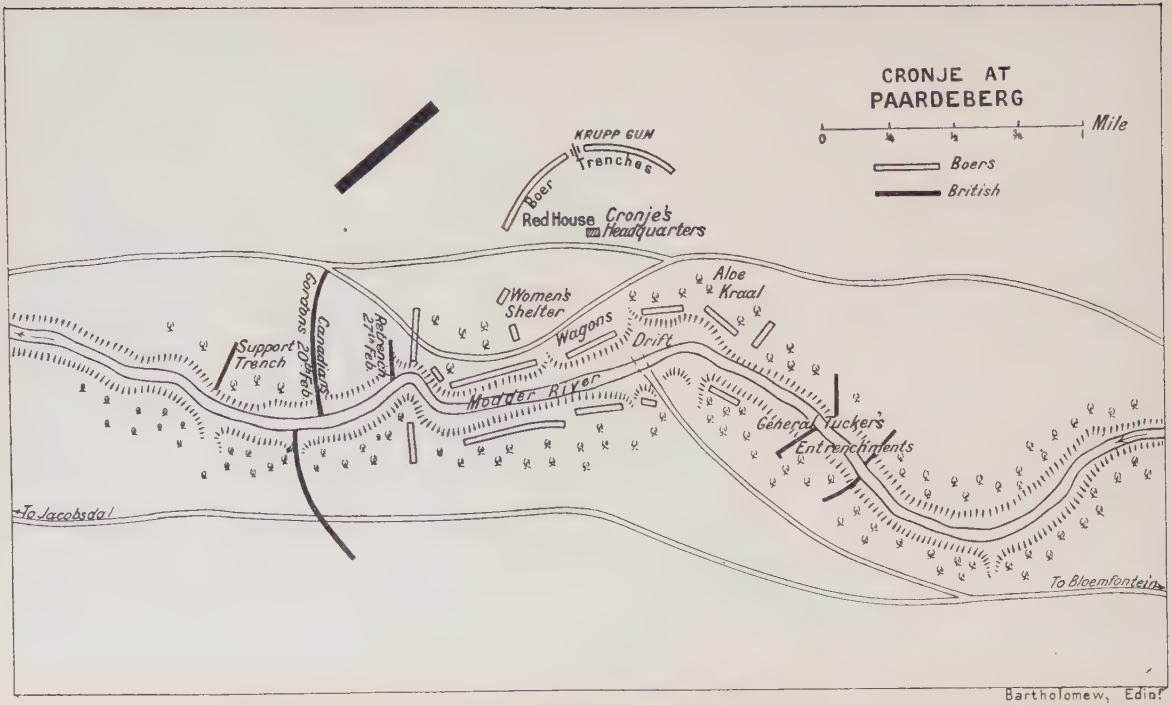
Warren's Camp
Hotel
Spearman Hill
Buller's Camp
Mt Alice
Trichard's Farm
R. Tugela
Skiet Drift
Hlangwane Hill
Spearman's Farm
R. Tugela
COLENSO
Warren's Camp 11th to 25th
Springfield Bridge
Doorn Kop Spt.
Camp
Chieveley
Camp after 2nd days March
Camp after first days March
Camp
Frere
Gourton Bridge
Ennersdale
ESTCOURT
SPION KOP
0 1 2 3 4 5 mls
Railways
Roads
Bartholomew, Edinr


Crobler's Kloof
RED HILL
Gun
40 Pounder
Boer Gun
Kraal
Bridle Drift
Bridle Drift
Tugela R
Strongly Fortified Kopjes
Fort Wylie
COLENSO
Sta.
Lady smith
GEN HART
63rd 66th F.B.S
HALF GEN LATTEY
HILL
2 Pr Naval Battery
14th 66th F.B.S
7th F.B.
COMPOSITE
THORNEYCROFTS
SALH
RECT
GEN BARTON
Naval Battery
Position of N.B on Dec. 14th
CAMP
BATTLE OF COLENSO
0 1 2 3 4 5 3 mls.
Railways
Roads
Scrub
Bartholomew, Edin.



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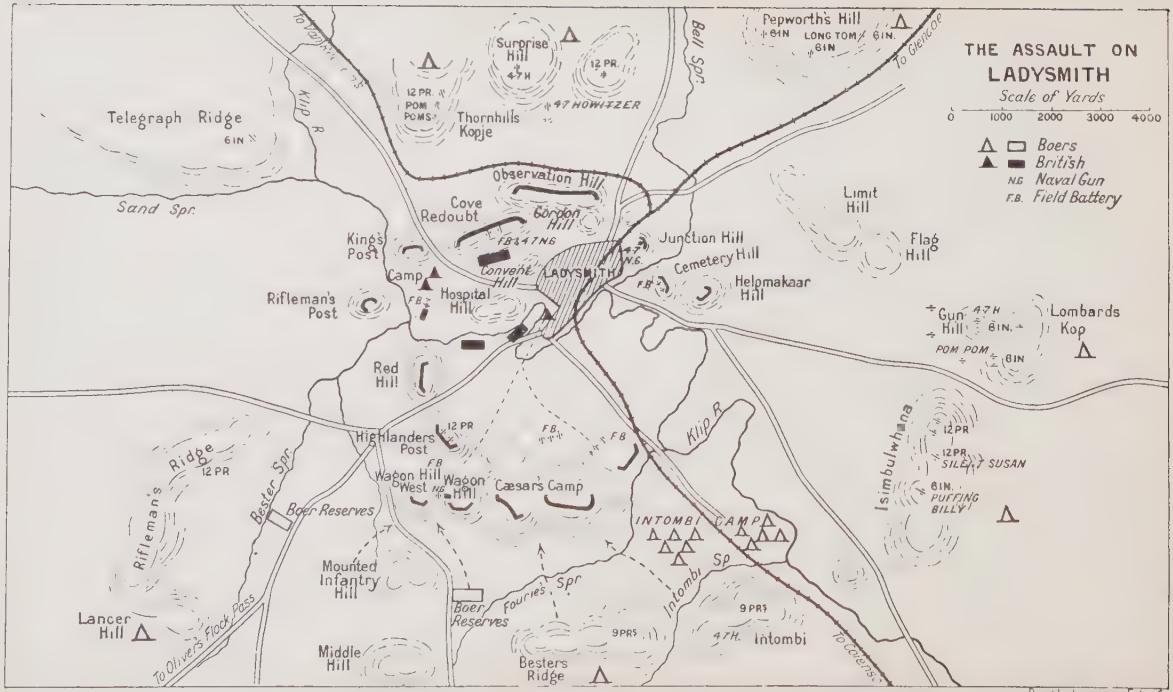

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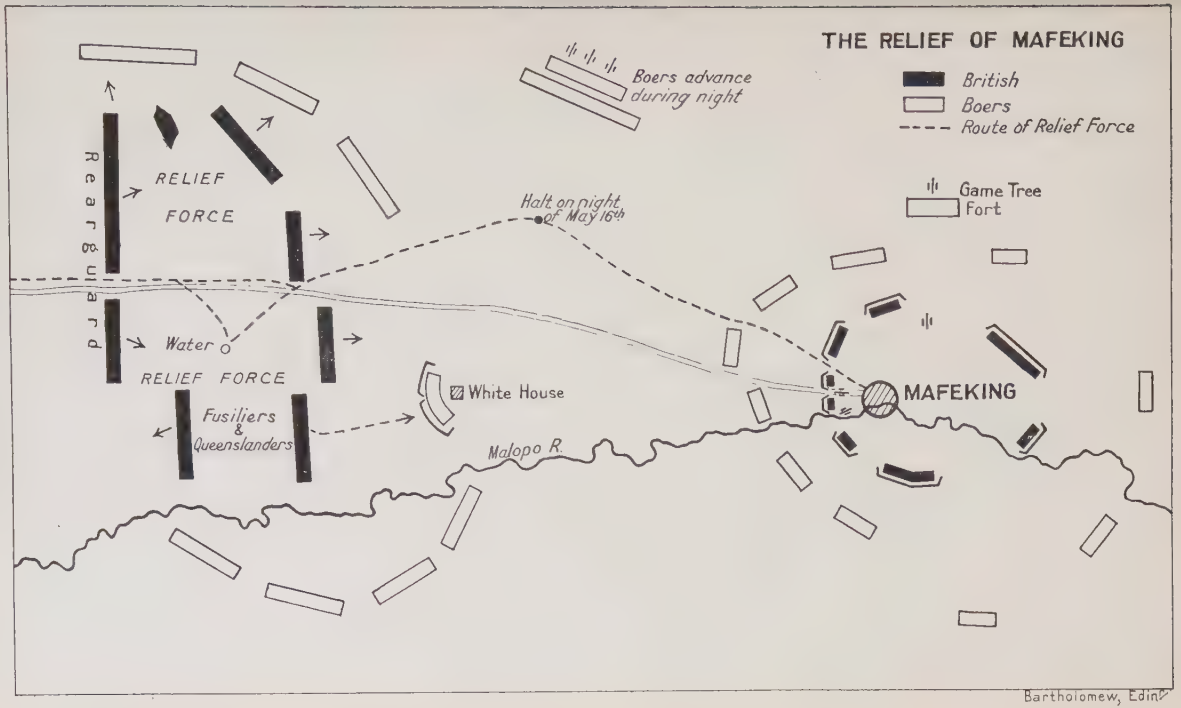
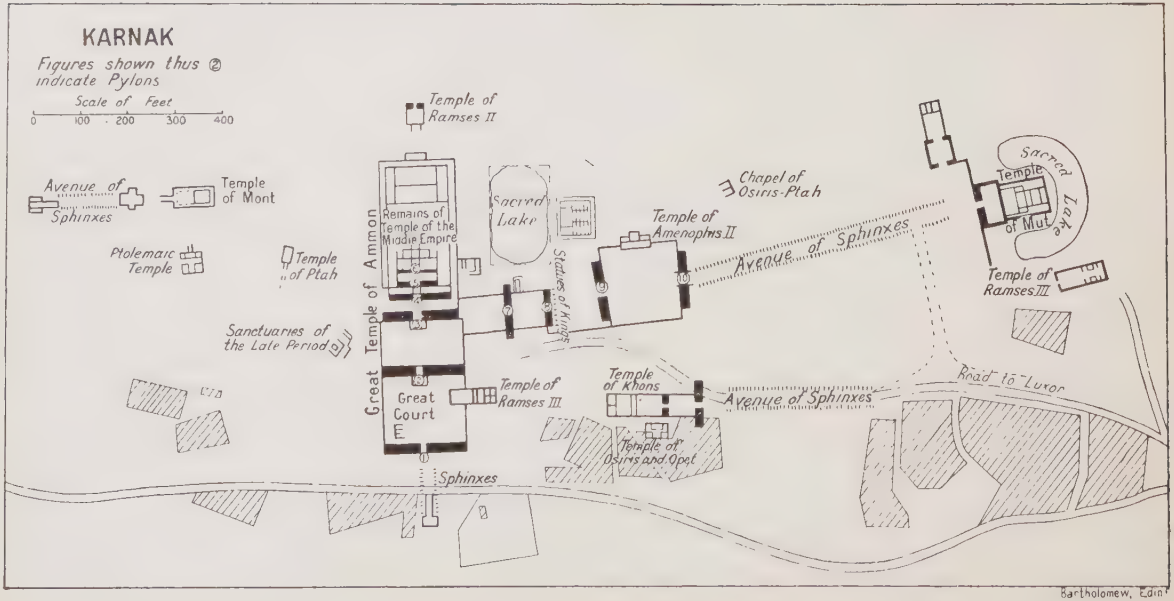

THE RELIEF OF MAFEKING
British
Boers
Route of Relief Force
Game Tree
Fort
Boers advance during night
Halt on night of May 16th
Rearguard
RELIEF FORCE
Water
RELIEF FORCE
Fusiliers & Queenslanders
White House
Malopo R.
MAFEKING
Bartholomew, Edin.



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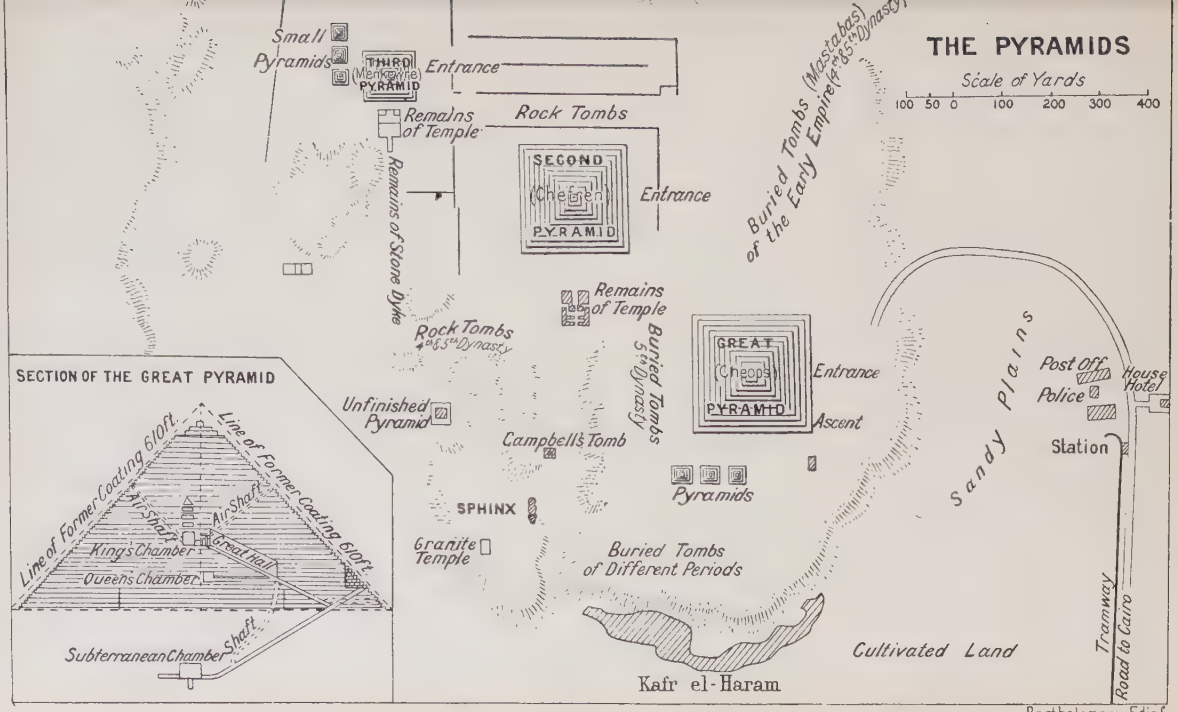
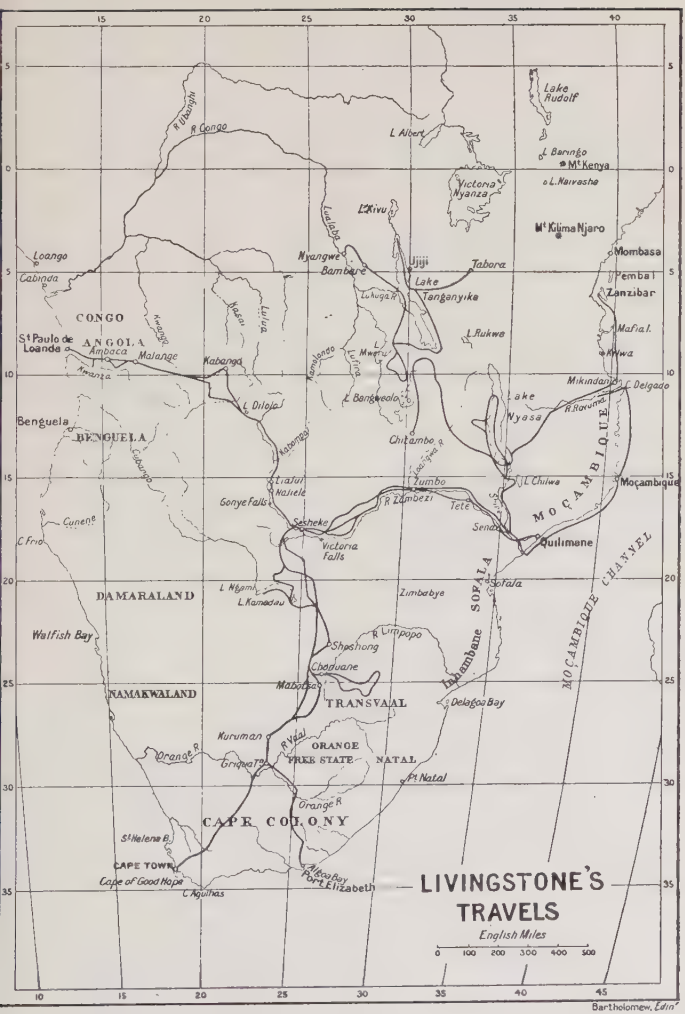
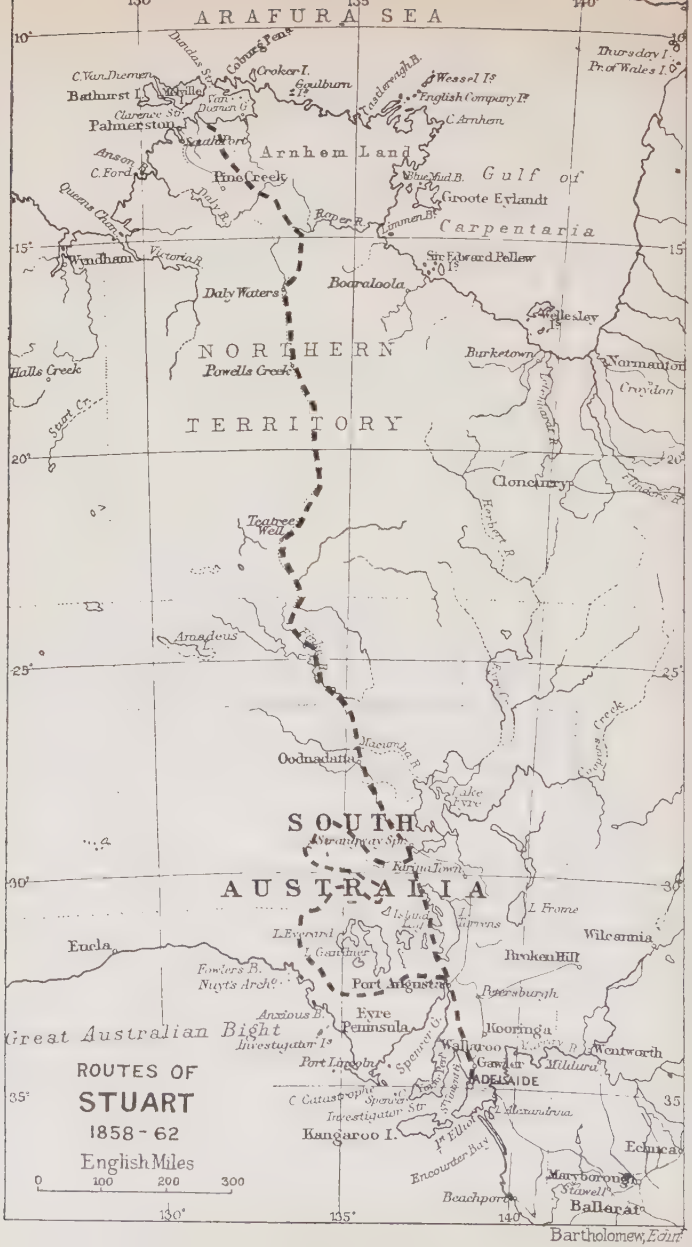

THE PYRAMIDS
Scale of Yards
100 50 0 100 200 300 400
Small Pyramids
THIRD (Menkaure) PYRAMID
Entrance
Remains of Temple
Rock Tombs
SECOND (Chefren) PYRAMID
Entrance
Remains of Stone Dyke
Buried Tombs (Mastabas) of the Early Empire (4th & 5th Dynasty)
Remains of Temple
Rock Tombs 4th & 5th Dynasty
Buried Tombs 5th Dynasty
GREAT (Cheops) PYRAMID
Entrance
Ascent
Unfinished Pyramid
Campbell's Tomb
Pyramids
SPHINX
Granite Temple
Buried Tombs of Different Periods
Kafr el-Haram
Cultivated Land
Sandy Plains
Post Off.
Police
House Hotel
Station
Tramway
Road to Cairo
SECTION OF THE GREAT PYRAMID
Line of Former Coating 610 ft.
Line of Former Coating 610 ft.
Air Shaft
Air Shaft
King's Chamber
Great Hall
Queen's Chamber
Subterranean Chamber
Shaft
Bartholomew Edin.

MUNGO PARK'S TRAVELS
English Miles
0 100 200 300 400
FRENCH WEST AFRICA
SENEGAL
GAMBIA
PORTUGUESE GUINEA
Bissagos Is.
FRENCH GUINEA
SIERRA LEONE
Freetown
LIBERIA
Monrovia
IVORY COAST
GOLD COAST
ASHANTI
TOGO
Lagos
SOUTHERN NIGERIA
NORTHERN NIGERIA
Sokoto
Zaria
Kano
Bornu
Borgu
Mossi
Yatenga
Wassulu
Kong
Massina
Kaarta
Military Territory
UPPER SENEGAL AND NIGER
Timbuktu
Gao
Bight of Benin
Bight of Biafra
Fernando Po
Ivory Coast
Gold Coast
Slave Coast
Grain Coast
Bartholomew, Edin.


LIVINGSTONE'S TRAVELS
English Miles
0 100 200 300 400 500
Lake Rudolf
L. Albert
R. Congo
R. Bahr el Ghazal
L. Baringo
Mt. Kenya
L. Naivasha
Victoria Nyanza
L. Kivu
Mt. Kilima Njaro
Mombasa
Pembal
Zanzibar
Mafia I.
Kilwa
Delgado
Mikindani
R. Rovuma
Lake Nyasa
L. Chilwa
Moçambique
Quilimane
Sofala
Tabora
Ujiji
Lake Tanganyika
L. Rukwa
L. Mweru
L. Bangweolo
Chitambo
Zumbo
R. Zambezi
Tete
Senna
Zumbabye
R. Limpopo
Shoshong
Chaduane
Mabotsa
Delagoa Bay
Kuruman
R. Vaal
Orange R.
Griqua Tn.
Port Natal
Orange R.
Alboa Bay
Port Elizabeth
C. Agulhas
Cape of Good Hope
CAPE TOWN
St. Helena B.
CAPE COLONY
ORANGE FREE STATE
NATAL
TRANSVAAL
NAMAKWALAND
DAMARALAND
Walfish Bay
L. Ngami
L. Kamadau
Victoria Falls
Sesheke
Gonye Falls
Linyanti
Naliele
Lualaba
Lufira
Lufira
Kasai
Kwango
Kwanza
Kabango
Kamlondo
Kabungo
Lubungo
Cunene
C. Frio
Benguela
BENGUELA
Loanda
St. Paulo de Loanda
ANGOLA
Ambaca
Malange
Cabinda
Loango
CONGO
Bambarre
Nyangwe
Zambezi
Sofala
MOÇAMBIQUE
MOÇAMBIQUE CHANNEL
Bartholomew, Edin.



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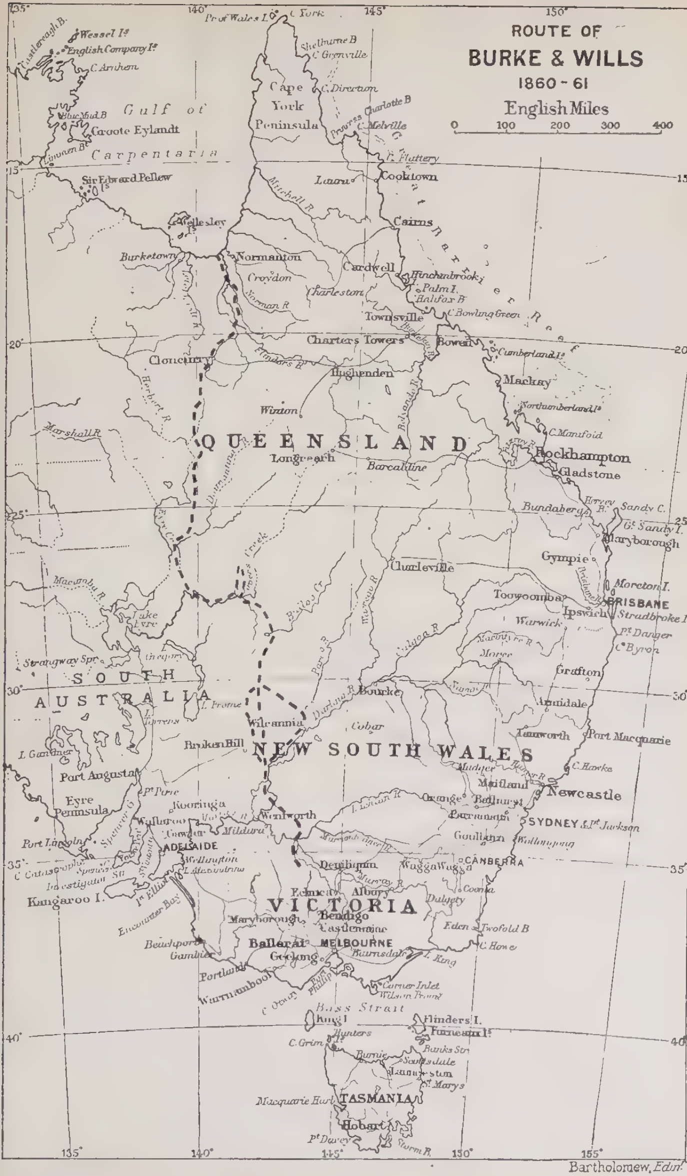
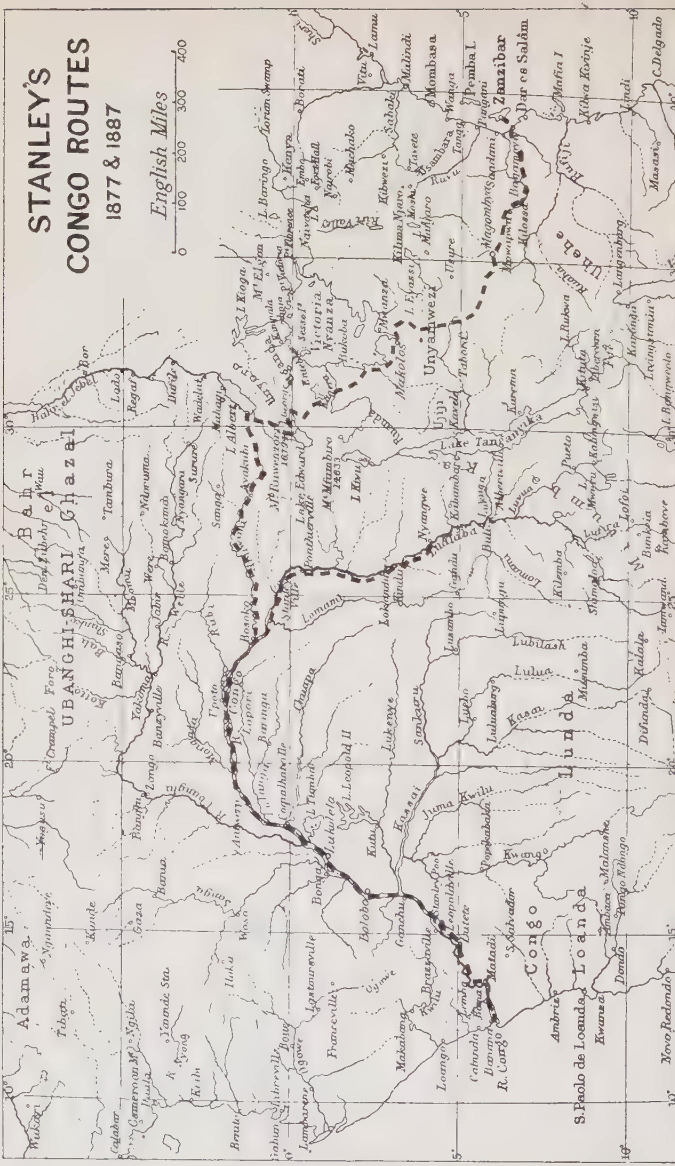
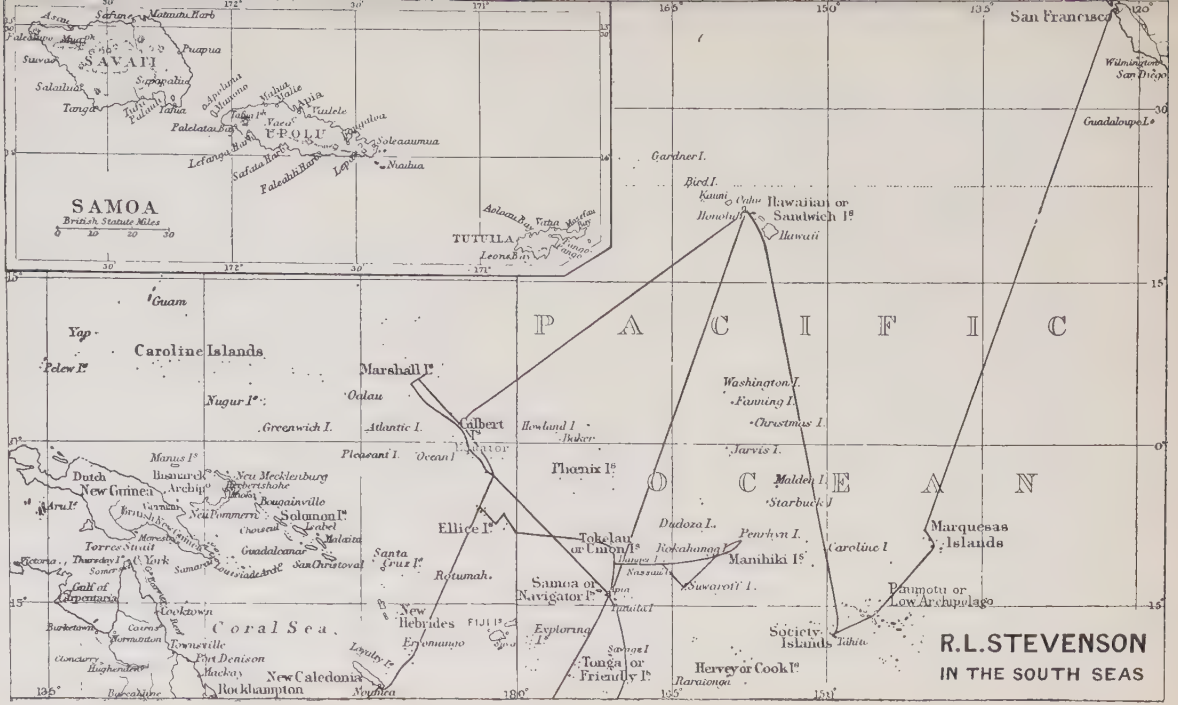

ROUTE OF
BURKE & WILLS
1860 - 61
English Miles
0 100 200 300 400
Gulf of Carpentaria
Cape York Peninsula
Cooktown
Cairns
Normanton
Burketown
Croydon
Cardwell
Townsville
Charters Towers
Bowen
Cloncurry
Hughenden
Mackay
Winton
QUEENSLAND
Longreach
Barcaldine
Rockhampton
Gladstone
Bundaberg
Maryborough
Gympie
Charleville
Toowoomba
Ipswich
BRISBANE
Warwick
Grafton
Bourke
Armidale
Cobar
Wilcannia
Broken Hill
NEW SOUTH WALES
Tamworth
Port Macquarie
Newcastle
Maitland
Orange
Bathurst
SYDNEY
Goulburn
CANBERRA
Wentworth
Mildura
Deniliquin
Wagga Wagga
Albury
Echuca
VICTORIA
Bendigo
Ballarat
MELBOURNE
Geelong
Portland
Warrnambool
Bass Strait
SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Port Augusta
Eyre Peninsula
ADELAIDE
Kangaroo I.
Lake Eyre
TASMANIA
Hobart
Flinders I.
King I.
Bartholomew, Edin.


STANLEY'S
CONGO ROUTES
1877 & 1887
English Miles
0 100 200 300 400
Zanzibar
Dar es Salâm
Mombasa
Victoria Nyanza
Unyamwezi
Lake Tanganyika
L. Albert
Lake Edward
L. Kivu
Bahr el Ghazal
UBANGHI-SHARI
Congo
Lunda
Loanda
S. Paolo de Loanda
Adamawa
Uhehe
Stanley Falls
Stanley Pool
Leopoldville
Brazzaville
Matadi
Banana
R. Congo
Lukenye
Lomami
Lualaba
Kassai
Kwango
Lubilash
Lulua
Sankuru
Kwilu
Tabora
Ujiji
Nyangwe
Bolobo
Basoko
Lado
Mpwapwa
Bagamoyo
Pemba I.
Mafia I.
C. Delgado
Novo Redondo
Ambriz
Loango
Franceville
Lambarene
Makoko
Kavirondo
Kilima Njaro
Bartholomew, Edin^r


SAMOA
British Statute Miles
0 10 20 30
SAVAII
UPOLU
TUTUILA
Apia
Pago Pago
Leone Bay
Aolean Bay
Vaitogi Harbor
Matautu Harbor
Fagatogo
Pualofa
Tafuna
Vaea
Mulinuu
Solosolo
Lefanga
Safata Bay
Palauli Bay
Nuatua
Tuatuvela
Tuatele
Tafuna
Tanugamanono
Malua
Vaitele
Tanugamanono
Tanugi
Tafuna
Palauli
Palelatauia
Sataoa
Lefaga
Lepa
Aleipata
Vaitoloa
Fagaloa Bay
Vaitogi
Leone Bay
San Francisco
Wilmington
San Diego
Guadalupe I.
Gardner I.
Bird I.
Kauai
Oahu
Honolulu
Hawaiian or Sandwich Is
Hawaii
Guam
Yap
Caroline Islands
Pelew Is
Nugur Is
Marshall Is
Oolau
Greenwich I.
Atlantic I.
Gilbert Is
Ocean I
Pleasant I.
Howland I
Baker
Phoenix Is
Washington I.
Fanning I.
Christmas I.
Jarvis I.
Malden I.
Starbuck I.
Manus I
Dutch New Guinea
Bismarck Archipelago
New Mecklenburg
Bougainville
Solomon Is
Aru I
Torres Strait
Thursday I
Cape York
Gulf of Carpentaria
Cooktown
Coral Sea
Townsville
Port Denison
Mackay
Rockhampton
New Caledonia
Noumea
Loyalty Is
Guadalcanar
San Christoval
Santa Cruz I.
Rotumah
Ellice Is
Tokelau or Union Is
Samoa or Navigator Is
Apia
Tutuila
New Hebrides
Erromango
Exploring I
FIJI Is
Tonga or Friendly Is
Nukualofa
Savage I
Hervey or Cook Is
Rarotonga
Society Islands
Tahiti
Penrhyn I.
Rakahanga I
Manihiki Is
Suwarrow I.
Danger I
Nassau I
Caroline I
Dudoza I.
Marquesas Islands
Paumotu or Low Archipelago
P A C I F I C
O C E A N
R.L.STEVENSON
IN THE SOUTH SEAS

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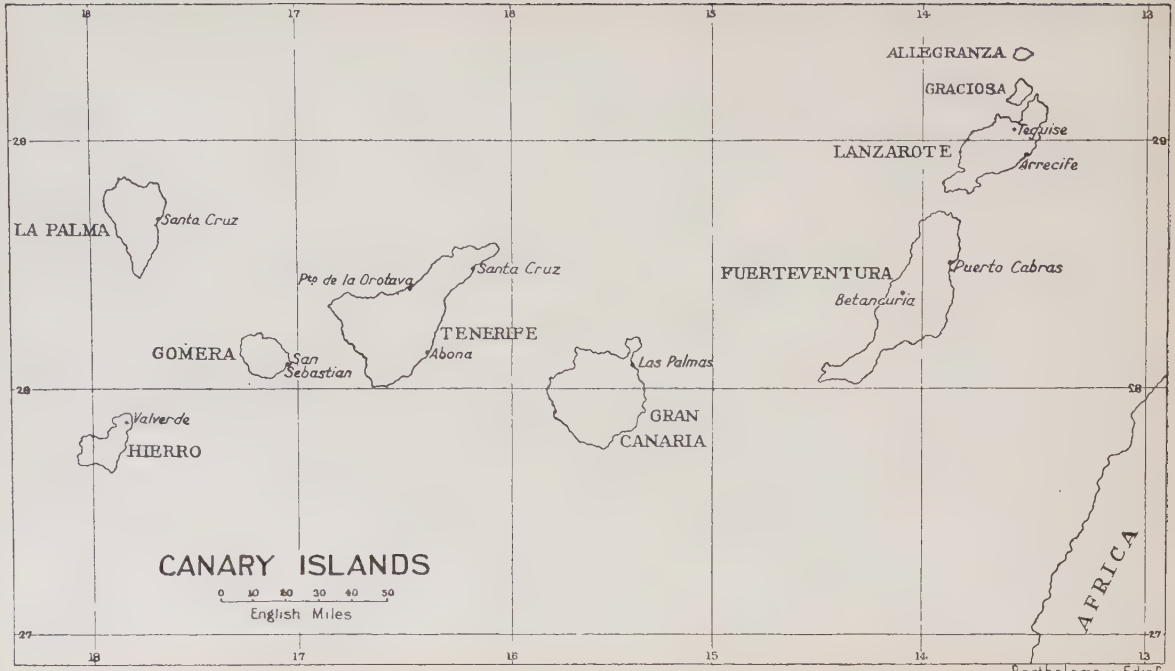

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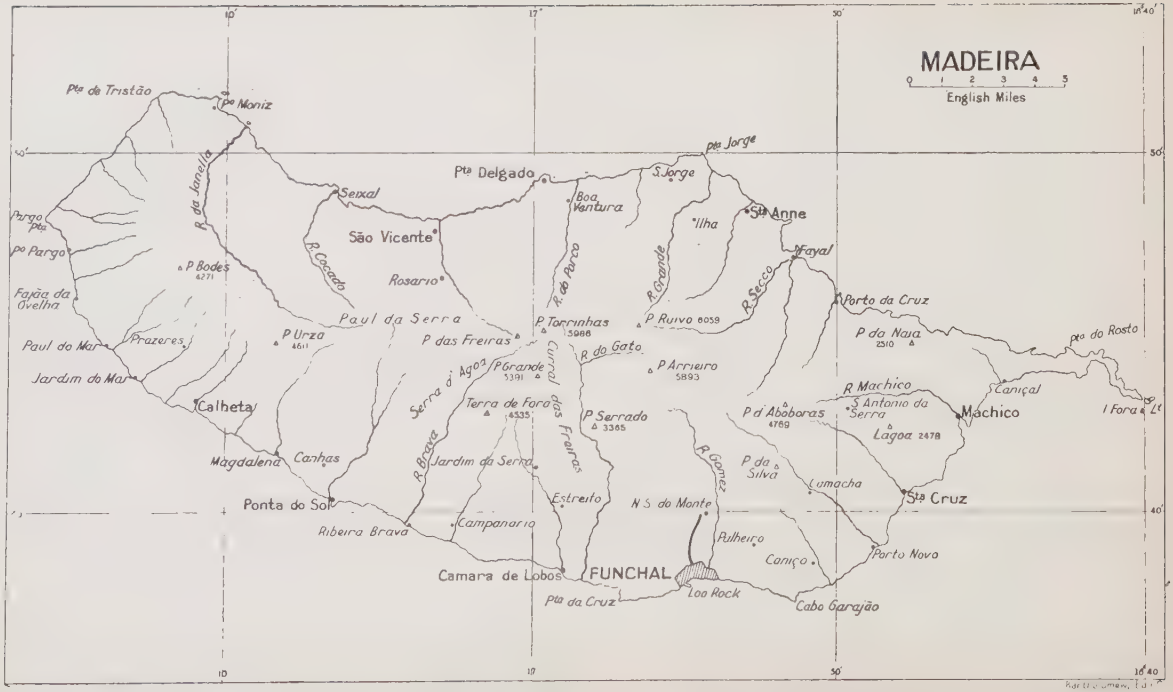
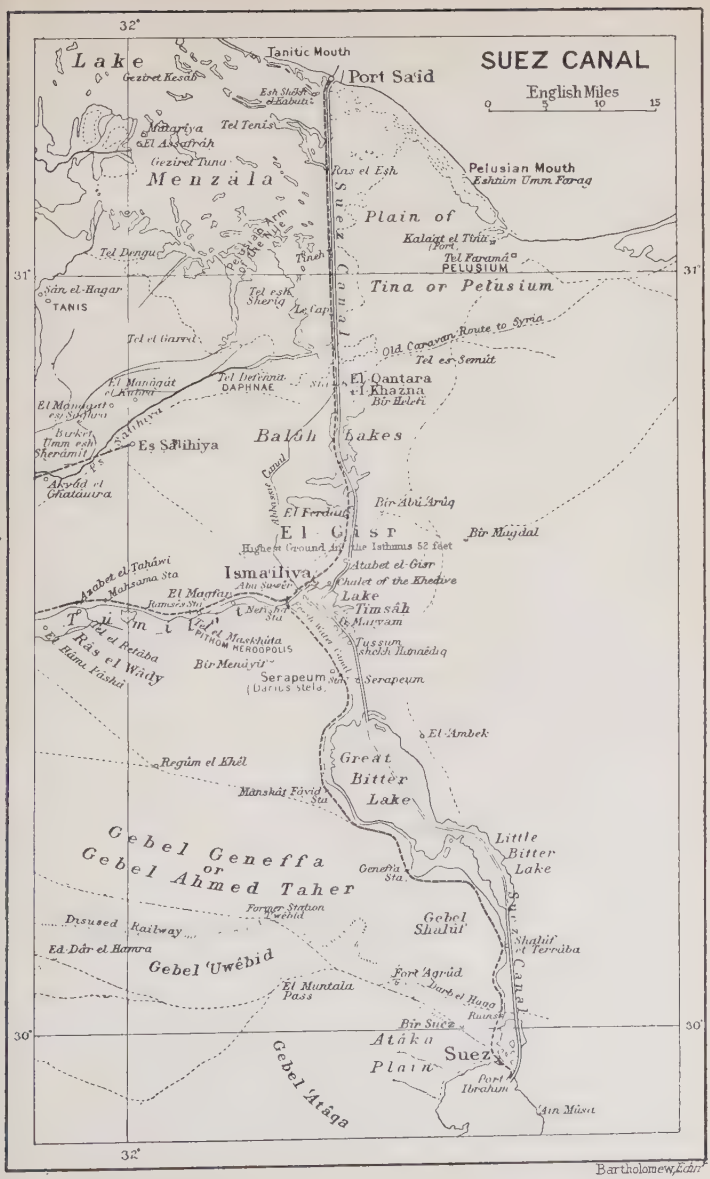

MADEIRA
0 1 2 3 4 5
English Miles
Pta de Tristão
Pe Moniz
R. da Janella
Pta Delgado
Pta Jorge
S. Jorge
Boa Ventura
Seixal
São Vicente
R. Cocado
Rosario
R. do Porco
Ilha
R. Grande
Sta Anne
Fayal
R. Secco
Porto da Cruz
Pargo Pta
Pe Pargo
P. Bodes 4271
Faxia da Ovelha
Paul da Serra
P. Torrinhas 5088
P. Ruivo 6058
P. da Nava 2510
Pto do Rosto
Paul do Mar
Prazeres
P. Urza 4611
P. das Freiras
R. do Gato
P. Arrieiro 5893
Jardim do Mar
Serra d'Agoa
P. Grande 5391
Terra de Fora 4535
P. Serrado 3365
R. Machico
S. Antonio da Serra
Caniçal
Machico
I. Fora
Calheta
P. d'Ababoras 4769
Lagoa 2478
Magdalena
Canhas
R. Brava
Jardim da Serra
Ribeira Frias
R. Gomez
P. da Silva
Lumacha
Ponta do Sol
Estreito
N. S. do Monte
Sta Cruz
Ribeira Brava
Campanario
Pulheiro
Caniço
Porto Novo
Camara de Lobos
FUNCHAL
Loa Rock
Pta da Cruz
Cabo Garajão


SUEZ CANAL
English Miles
0 5 10 15
32°
31°
30°
Lake
Gezirat Kesab
Tanitic Mouth
Port Said
Esh Shekh el Kabuti
Mnagriya
El Asfarah
Tel Tenis
Gezirat Tuna
Menzala
Ras el Esh
Pelusian Mouth
Eshmim Umm Farag
Plain of
Kalaat el Tina
Tel Faramá
PELUSIUM
Tina or Pelusium
Tel Dengu
Tanis
Sân el-Hagar
TANIS
Tel esh Sheriq
Le Cap
Tel el Garrel
Old Caravan Route to Syria
Tel es Semût
El Qantara
el Khazna
Bir Ebûri
Tel Defenna
DAPHNAE
El Mannaît
el Ambri
El Mannaît es Sahiri
Sahiriya
Es Salihiya
Birket Umm esh Sheramit
Akrûd el Ghatawira
Balah Lakes
Ahmed Canal
El Ferdiug
Bir Abu Ariq
El Gisr
Highest Ground in the Isthmus 52 feet
Bir Magdal
Atabet el Gisr
Chalet of the Khedive
Ismailiya
Atabet el Tahawi
Mahsama Sta
El Maghan
Abu Sawir
Lake Timsah
Tim-ah el Kebir
Ras el Betaba
Ras el Wady
Bani Pasha
Nefisha Sta
Mahsama Sta
Ismailiya Canal
el Maskhuta
PITHOM HEROOPOLIS
Bir Menayir
Tussum
Sheikh Hanadiq
Serapeum
(Darius Stela)
Serapeum Sta
El Ambek
Regum el Ehel
Great Bitter Lake
Manshat Favid Sta
Little Bitter Lake
Gebel Geneffa
or
Gebel Ahmed Taher
Geneffa Sta
Forward Station
Wehid
Disused Railway
Gebel Shalûf
Shalûf
el Terraba
Ed Dar el Hamra
Gebel 'Uwêbid
Fort Agrûd
Darb el Hag Ruins
El Muntain Pass
Bir Suez
Atâka Plain
Suez
Port Ibrahim
Gebel 'Atâqa
Ain Musa
Bartholomew, Edin.

COURSE OF
THE NILE
English Miles
0 100 200 300 400
Alexandria
Rosetta
Damietta
Port Said
Suez
Cairo
Libyan Desert Plateau
Sinai
Arabian Desert
EGYPT
Asyût
RED SEA
Libyan Desert
1st Cataract
Aswân
R. Nile
2nd Cataract
Wady Halfa
Nubian Desert
3rd Cataract
4th Cataract
Suakin
5th Cataract
Old Dongola
Berber
Atbara
6th Cataract
Omdurman
Khartum
Massaua
ERITREA
Anglo Egyptian Sudan
El Obeyd
Bahr el Azrak or Blue Nile
L. Tana
Bahr el Abiad
Bahr el Arab
Kodok
Bahr el Ghazal
R. Sobat
Addis Abeba
ABYSSINIA
Bahr el Jebel
Lado
Lake Rudolf
R. Uele
Nadelai
UGANDA PROTECTORATE
BELGIAN
L. Albert
L. Kioga
R. Congo
R. Nile
BRITISH EAST AFRICA
CONGO
L. Edward
Victoria Nyanza
L. Kivu
GERMAN EAST AFRICA
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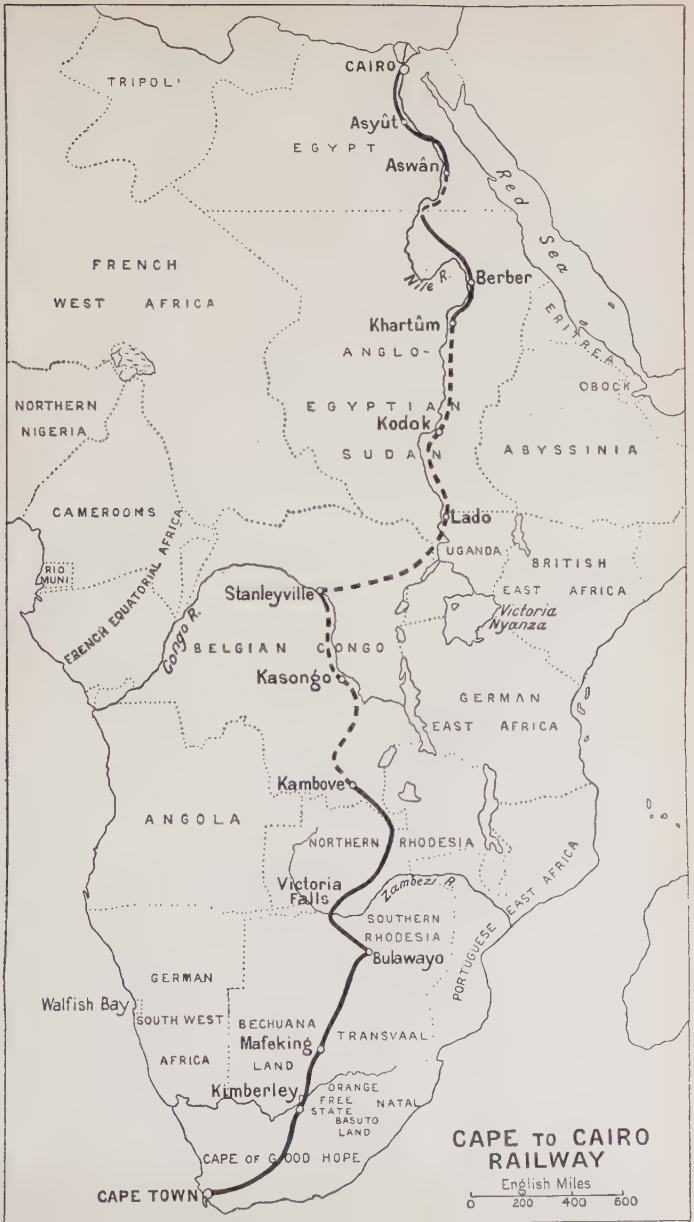
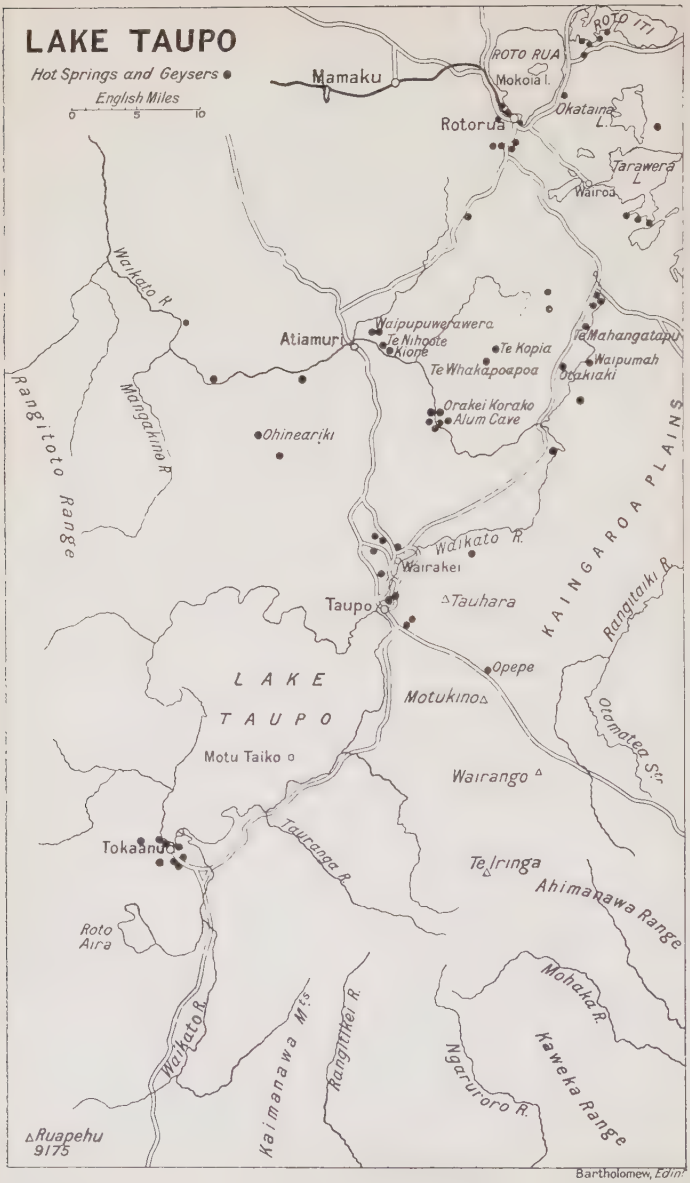

CAIRO
TRIPOLI
Asyût
EGYPT
Aswân
Red Sea
FRENCH
WEST AFRICA
Nile R.
Berber
ERITREA
Khartûm
ANGLO-
OBOCK
NORTHERN
NIGERIA
EGYPTIAN
Kodok
SUDAN
ABYSSINIA
CAMEROONS
Lado
UGANDA
BRITISH
EAST AFRICA
RIO MUNI
FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA
Stanleyville
Victoria Nyanza
Congo R.
BELGIAN CONGO
Kasongo
GERMAN
EAST AFRICA
Kambove
ANGOLA
NORTHERN RHODESIA
Victoria Falls
Zambezi R.
EAST AFRICA
SOUTHERN RHODESIA
Bulawayo
PORTUGUESE
GERMAN
Walfish Bay
SOUTH WEST
AFRICA
BECHUANA
LAND
Mafeking
TRANSVAAL
Kimberley
ORANGE FREE STATE
NATAL
BASUTO LAND
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE
CAPE TOWN
CAPE TO CAIRO RAILWAY
English Miles
0 200 400 600



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VICTORIA
WATER SUPPLY & AGRICULTURE
0 20 40 60 80 100
English Miles
o Towns with Public Waterworks
Reservoirs and Channels
+ Butter Factories
Experimental Plots and Farms
Districts with Public Domestic and Stock Water Supplies
Districts with Public Irrigation Supplies
Districts Proposed to be supplied for Domestic and Stock Purposes
Districts Proposed to be supplied for Irrigation Purposes
NEW SOUTH WALES
SOUTH AUSTRALIA
R. Murray
R. Murrumbidgee
R. Snowy
Mildura
Swan Hill
Sea Lake
Cohuna
Birchip
Echuca
Nhill
St Arnaud
Laanecoorie Res
Lonsdale
Stawell
Ararat
Bendigo
Castlemaine
Chiltern
Beechworth
Benalla
Goulburn Res
Avenel
Mansfield
Bright
Omea
Yea
Hamilton
Ballarat
Lintons
MELBOURNE
Geelong
Colac
Warrnambool
Lorne
Phillip Bay
Warragul
Phillip I
Bairnsdale
Sale
Yarram
C. Howe
C. Otway
Wilson's Promontory
142
144
146
148
150
34
36
38
Bartholomew, Edinr

NEW SOUTH WALES
WATER SUPPLY & AGRICULTURE
English Miles
0 50 100 200
Head Offices of Local Land Boards Shown thus • HAY
Dairying and Intense Cultivation
Mixed farming with some Dairying
Wheat and Sheep
Artesian Areas
QUEENSLAND
SOUTH AUSTRALIA
VICTORIA
Murwillumbah
Casino
Tenterfield
MOREE
GRAFTON
Glen Innes
Bourke
Narrabri
ARMIDALE
Coonamble
Kempsey
TAMWORTH
Port Macquarie
Wilcannia
Cobar
R. Darling
Broken Hill
DUBBO
Muswellbrook
Mudgee
MAITLAND
Newcastle
Condoublin
Parkes
ORANGE
FORBES
Bathurst
R. Lachlan
Grenfell
Parramatta
SYDNEY
Wentworth
Young
Balranald
R. Murrumbidgee
Cootamundra
GOULBURN
Moulamein
WAGGA WAGGA
Canberra
R. Murray
Deniliquin
Albury
Bombala
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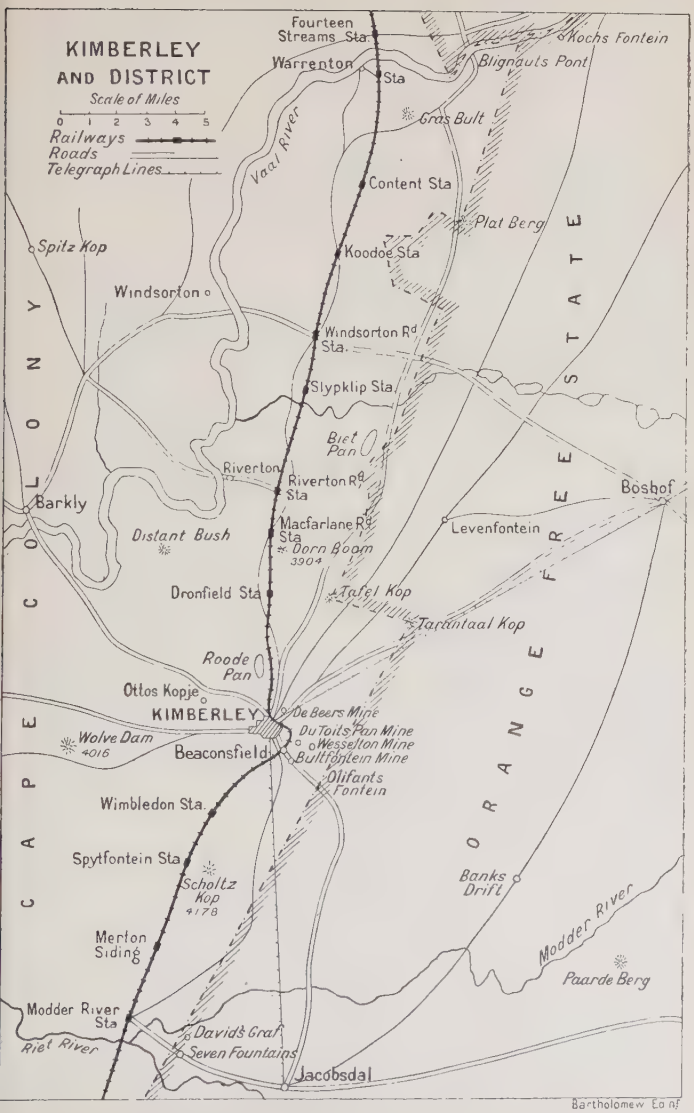
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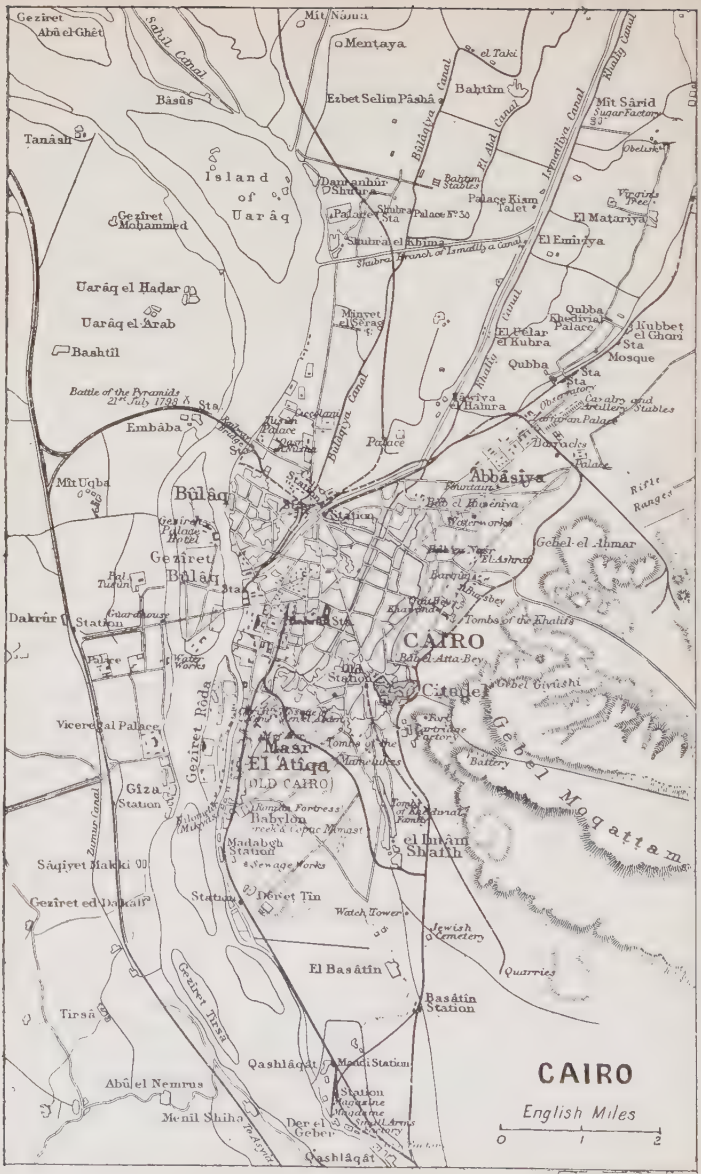
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Minret el Seraj
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Cavalry and Artillery Stables
Imperial Palace
Barracks
Palace
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Fountains
Bab el Hawâniya
Water works
Rifle Ranges
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El Ashraf
Gebel el Ahmar
Bab el Tuluni
Barbiri
Abbasiyeh
Dakrûr
Station
Guardhouse
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Khayrbek
Tombs of the Khalifs
Palace
Water Works
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Bab el Atta Bey
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Citadel
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Vice-regal Palace
Geziret Roda
Cartridge Factory
Gebel Mqattam
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Giza
Station
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Babylon
Kilometer Milestone
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el Imâm Shafi'i
Sewage Works
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Station
Deiret Tin
Watch Tower
Jewish Cemetery
Geziret Tirsa
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Tirsâ
Qashlâqât
Mandi Station
Abû el Nemrus
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Magazine
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Arms Factory
Qashlâqât
Bartholomew, Edinr.

CAPE TOWN
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Hotel
Prison
Castle
Market
Burnet Redoubt
Center Redoubt
Holland Redoubt
Military Hospital
Military Cemetery
Fr. Knocke
Craig Tower & Battery
Greenpoint Sta
Port Office
Esplanade
New Pier
Marlers
Sue of Old Battery
Custom Ho.
Old Somerset Hospital
New Somerset Hospital
New Dock
Convict Station
Fever Hosp.
Hospital Crossing Sta
Athletic Grounds
Magazine
Golf Links
Alfred Basin
Grangier Bay
Mouille Point Light Ho.
Outer Harbour
TABLE BAY
Lion's Rump
1150
Signal Hill
GREEN POINT
Lion Battery
Three Anchor Bay Sta.
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Battery
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Bartholomew, Edinr

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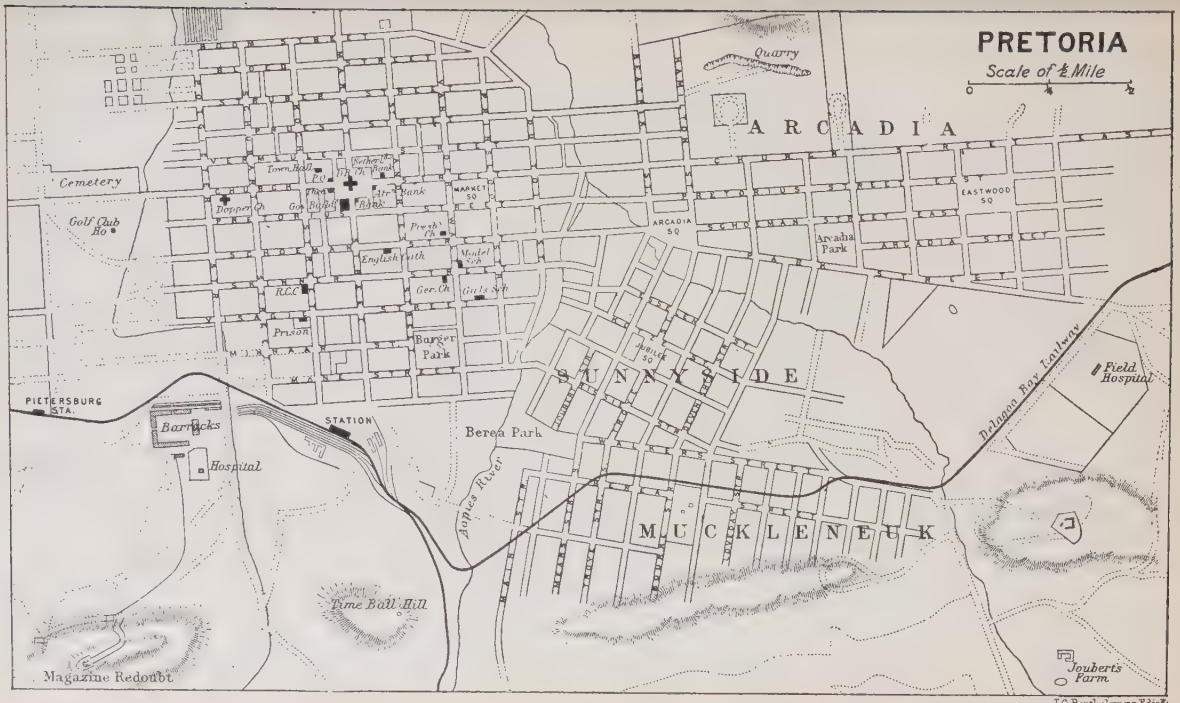
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Nederlandsche Th. Ch. Mission
Th. Ch.
Bank
MARKET SQ
Presb Ch
English Meth
Meth Sch
R.C.C.
Ger. Ch
Girls Sch
Prison
Burger Park
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SCHOEMAN STREET
Arcadia Park
EASTWOOD SQ
Junction SQ
SUNNYSIDE
PIETERSBURG STA.
Barracks
Hospital
STATION
Berea Park
Apies River
Delagoa Bay Railway
Field Hospital
MUCKLENEUK
Time Ball Hill
Magazine Redoubt
Jouberts Farm
J.G. Bartholomew, Edin.

JOHANNESBURG
Scale ¾ of 1 Mile
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Agricultural Show Grounds
Cemetery
JOHANNESBURG STA
Wanderers Grounds
Joubert's Park
Hospital
Gaol
Union Grounds
Telephone Exch
Custom Ho
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Post Off
Govt Offices
MARKET SQUARE
MARSHALL SQUARE
HANCOCK STREET
PARK STATION
MOORD STREET
DOORNFONTEIN STA
DURBAN STA
JEPPES STA
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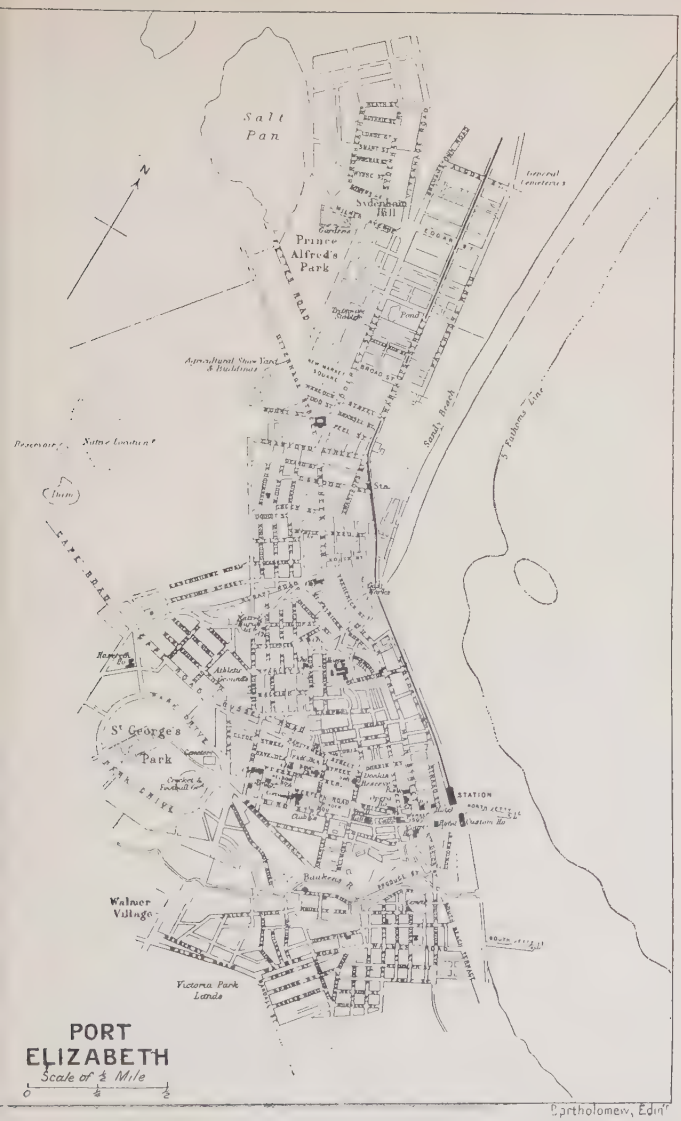

Bartholomew, Edin^r

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PLAN OF THE NEW COMMONWEALTH CAPITAL
CANBERRA

Bartholomeu, *Edinr.*

Scale
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Preston
Essendon
Brunswick
Northcote
Flemington
Royal Park
Zoological Gardens
Fitzroy
Carlton
Collingwood
Kensington
North Melbourne
Museum
University
Carlton Gardens
Fitzroy Gardens
Kew
Studley Park
Lunatic Asylum
Hawthorn
Richmond
Richmond Park
Yarra Park
Docks
Cuode Canal
Yarra River
Footscray
PORT MELBOURNE
South Melbourne
Government House
Fawkner Park
Prahran
Toorak
Albert Park
Malvern
P&O Wharf
Town Pier
Baths
Hobson's Bay
Windsor
Williamstown
Pier
Pt Gellibrand
St Kilda
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Brighton Beach
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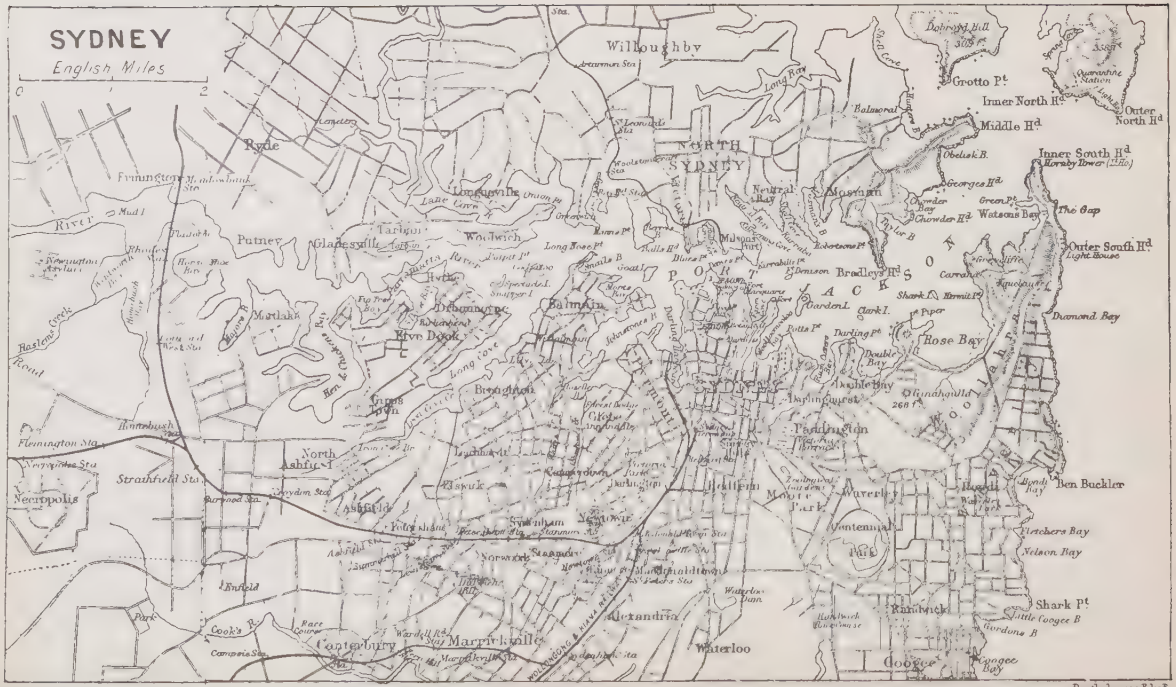
Bartholomew, Edinr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Five Dock
Burwood
Enfield
Canterbury
Marrickville
Alexandria
Waterloo
Redfern
Paddington
Darlinghurst
Woolloomooloo
Rushcutters Bay
Double Bay
Rose Bay
Vaucluse
Watsons Bay
Bondi Bay
Ben Buckler
Bradleys Hd
Middle Hd
Grotto Pt
Inner North Hd
Outer North Hd
Inner South Hd
Outer South Hd
The Gap
Diamond Bay
Shark Pt
Gooseberry Bay
Botany Bay
Port Jackson
Parramatta River
Cooks R
Flemington Sta
Strathfield Sta
Necropolis
Ashfield
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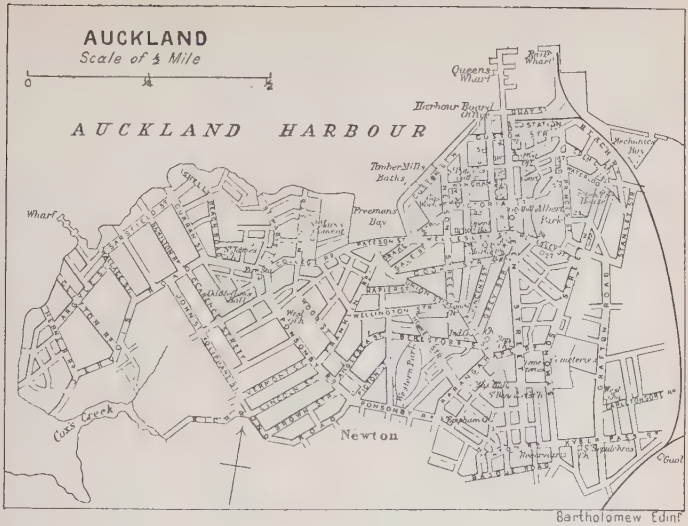
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Albert Park
Wharf
Cox's Creek
Newton
Bartholomew Edinr

WELLINGTON
Scale of 1 Mile
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Tinakori District
Native Reserve
Tinakori
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Mickeltown
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Brooklyn
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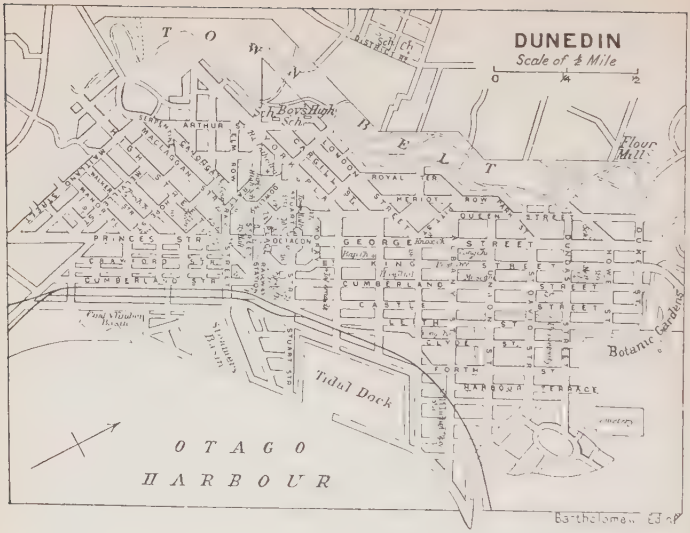
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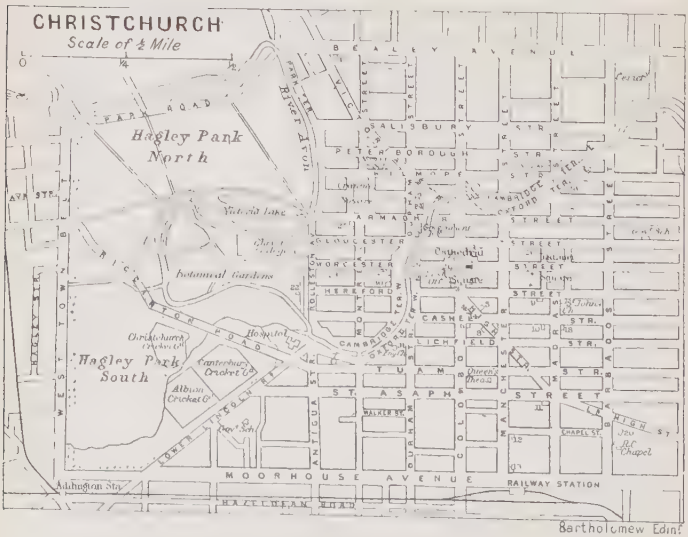
Bartholomew Edinr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RICCARTON ROAD
Hagley Park South
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Canterbury Cricket Cl
Albion Cricket Cl
Hospital
Pen Sch
WEST TOWN
HAGLEY STR
DEAN HAGLEY ST
ANTIGUA
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SALISBURY
PETERBOROUGH
ARMAGH
GLOUCESTER
MORCESTER
HEREFORD
CASHEL
CAMBRIDGE TER
LICHFIELD
TUAM
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WALKER ST
Cathedral
Market Square
Victoria Bridge
CHAPEL ST
HIGH ST
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MOORHOUSE AVENUE
RAILWAY STATION
Addington Stg
HAGLEY PARK ROAD
Bartholomew Edinr

A GAZETTEER

OF

TOWNS AND PLACES IN AFRICA AND AUSTRALASIA

A GAZETTEER OF TOWNS AND PLACES IN AFRICA AND AUSTRALASIA[1]

ABBREVIATIONS

F. Founded. | Res. Residence. | Bp. Birthplace. | Provs. Provinces.

Ababde, Middle Egypt. 28N. 31E. Village near which are ruins of Antinoöpolis, built by Hadrian on site of ancient Besa.

Abeokuta ('underneath a rock'), Yoruba. 7N. 3E. F. by fugitive slaves, 1825.

Abomey, Dahomey. 7N. 2E. Former capital of Dahomey; captured and burnt by French under General Dodds, 1892.

Abukir, Lower Egypt. 31N. 30E. Village situated near ruins of ancient Canopus; in the bay opposite Nelson defeated the French fleet under Admiral Brueys, Aug. 1, 1798; in a land battle Napoleon overcame the Turks, July 25, 1799; General Abercromby defeated the French under General Friant, March 8, and here died, March 28, 1801.

Abydos, Upper Egypt. 26N. 32E. Contains numerous remains of antiquity, notably a temple of Seti I dedicated to Osiris. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Abyla, Morocco. 36N. 5W. Ancient name of Mt. Acho, on which the castle of Ceuta stands; one of the Pillars of Hercules.

Addis Abeba, Abyssinia. 9N. 39E. F. by Taitou, wife of Menelek, 1885; capital of Abyssinia, 1893–1901; treaty of peace signed here between Menelek and Italy, Oct. 26, 1896.

Adelaide, S. Australia. 35S. 139E. F. by Colonel Light, and named in honour of Queen Adelaide, wife of William IV, 1837; capital of S. Australia; seat of Anglican and Catholic bishops, and of the University of Adelaide. Res. of Adam Lindsay Gordon, 1853.

Adowa, Abyssinia. 14N. 39E. Capital of Tigré; Abyssinians under Menelek annihilated Italians under General Baratieri, March 1, 1896.

Adulis, Abyssinia. 15N. 40E. Ancient town on ruins of which Zula has been built; became base of British operations during Abyssinian War, 1868.

Agadir ('fortified place'), Morocco. 30N. 10W. Ruined town on summit of a hill; sacked by Saidi-Mohammed, Emperor of Morocco, 1773.

Ain-Madi, Algeria. 34N. 2E. Besieged and destroyed by Abd-el-Kader, 1838.

Ain-Temushent, Algeria. 35N. 0W. Town near which Spanish army suffered annihilation, 1545; garrison massacred by Abd-el-Kader, 1846.

Aitutakai Is., Cook Is. 15S. 159W. Described in B. Grimshaw's 'In the Strange S. Seas'; in Williams' 'Missionary Enterprises in the S.-Sea Islands.'

Akaroa, New Zealand. 44S. 173E. Settlement f. by French, 1840.

Akhmym, Upper Egypt. 27N. 32E. Prosperous town f. on ruins of ancient Panopolis.

Albert Nyanza, Lake, E. C. Africa. 2N. 31E. Mentioned by Speke and Grant, 1862; visited by Baker, 1864; scene of meeting of Emin Pasha and Stanley, 1889; visited by Lugard, 1890. (See Stanley's 'In Darkest Africa.')

Albert Edward Nyanza, Lake, C. Africa. 0N. 30E. Discovered by Stanley, 1876; revisited by him, 1889.

Alcazar Quivir, Morocco. 35N. 6W. Moors defeated and killed King Sebastian of Portugal, Aug. 4, 1578.

Alexandria, Lower Egypt. 31N. 30E. Original city f. by Alexander the Great, 332 B.C.; afterwards res. of Ptolemies;

[1] *A large number of the places are not marked in the maps, but the latitude and longitude will enable the reader to locate their position.*

fell to Rome after death of Cleopatra, 30 B.C.; captured by Arabs, 641; by Turks, 1517. Chief remains are Pompey's Pillar, the catacombs, museum, palace of Ras et-Tin, and the cisterns; the two obelisks called Cleopatra's Needles, dating from sixteenth century B.C., were removed, one to London in 1878, the other to New York in 1881. Famed as res. of Clement, Origen, Philo Judæus, Callimachus, Theocritus, Zenodotus of Ephesus, Aristophanes of Byzantium, Aristarchus of Samothrace, Apollonius of Perga, Lycophron, Hipparchus, Euclid and Eratosthenes.

Alexandrina, Lake, S. Australia. 35s. 139E. Discovered by Captain Sturt and named in honour of Princess Alexandrina Victoria, later queen of Edward VII, 1830.

Algiers ('the islands'), Algeria. 37N. 3E. Formerly the Roman town of Icosium; rebuilt by Arabs, c. 935 A.D.; conquered by French, 1830.

Amadeus, Lake, S. Australia. 25s. 130E. Salt lake discovered by E. Giles and named in honour of King of Spain, 1872.

Ambrizette, Angola. 7s. 13E. Seaport ceded to Portugal by the Treaty of Berlin, 1885.

Angra-Pequena, Ger. S.W. Africa. 27s. 15E. Ceded to Lüderitz of Hamburg, 1883; taken under German protection and first German colony established here, 1884.

Annobon Is. ('New Year's day'), W. Africa. 1s. 6E. Discovered by Portuguese, Jan. 1, 1471; ceded to Spain, 1778.

Apam, Gold Coast. 5N. 2W. Destroyed by Ashantis, March, 1, 1811; ceded by Dutch to British, 1873.

Apemama Is., Gilbert Is. 1N. 174W. Described in R. L. Stevenson's 'In the South Seas.'

Apia, Samoa Is. 14s. 172w. Bombarded by British and Americans, 1899. Near the town R. L. Stevenson resided from Dec. 1889 until his death, Dec. 3, 1894, and here he is buried. (See Moors' 'With Stevenson in Samoa'; Laura Stubbs' 'Stevenson's Shrine'; Beatrice Grimshaw's 'Vaiti of the Islands,' and 'In the Strange South Seas.')

Arabat-el-Madfun, Upper Egypt. 26N. 32E. Village situated on ruins of Abydos; contains ruined temple of Osiris.

Arguin, Sudan. 20N. 16w. Portuguese fort established in 1448.

Arguin Is., W. Africa. 20N. 17W. Island on which the Carthaginian general Hanno is said to have f. a colony; discovered by Portuguese, 1452. On its reefs many notable shipwrecks have occurred, the chief being that of the French vessel 'Méduse,' July 2, 1816.

Arment, Upper Egypt. 26N. 33E. Village situated on the ruins of ancient Hermonthis.

Aruwimi R., Belgian Congo. 1N. 24E. Explored by Stanley, 1883. (See Stanley's 'In Darkest Africa.')

Arzeu, Algeria. 36N. 1W. Ancient town of Arsenaria, built on old Roman Portus Magnus. Taken by the French under General Desmichels, July 3, 1833.

Arzila, Morocco. 38N. 6W. Ancient town known to the Carthaginians as Zillia and to the Romans as Julia Traducta. Taken from Goths by Arabs, 713; captured by Portuguese, 1471, but lost by them in 1578.

Ashmunein, Upper Egypt. 28N. 31E. Village f. on the ruins of Hermopolis Magna, itself built on Khmunu. It was formerly a seat of the worship of Thoth.

Assinie, Ivory Coast. 5N. 3W. F. by the Chevalier d'Amon, 1700; taken by the French, July 29, 1843.

Assuan, Upper Egypt. 24N. 33E. Town built on site of ancient Syene, and near to it are the islands of Elephantine and Philæ with ancient ruins. The French here obtained a victory over the Mamelukes, May 16, 1799; British constructed famous dam, 1899–1902. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Assur, Nubia. 17N. 32E. Town near ruins of ancient Meroë; contains numerous pyramids; discovered by Cailliaud, 1821.

Atfih, Lower Egypt. 29N. 31E. Village said to be built on site of ancient Aphroditopolis.

Atiu Is., Cook Is. 20s. 158w. Described in B. Grimshaw's 'In the Strange S. Seas'; in Williams' 'Missionary Enterprises.'

Auckland, New South Wales. 37s. 175E. F. and named in honour of Lord Auckland, 1840; former seat of government of New Zealand until 1865.

Axim, Gold Coast. 5N. 2W. Taken from Portuguese by Dutch, 1642; ceded to British, 1873.

Axum, Abyssinia. 14N. 39E. Ancient capital of Ethiopia; reputed to contain tomb of the Queen of Sheba.

Bafulabé, French Sudan. 14N. 11W. Military station, f. in 1879.

Bagamoyo, German E. Africa. 6s. 39E. Passed by treaty into hands of Germany, April 28, 1888. (See Stanley's 'How I found Livingstone.')

Bakel, Sudan. 15N. 12E. Fort con-

structed in 1820; largely destroyed in siege of 1886.

Ballarat, Victoria. 38s. 144E. Gold-mines first discovered here and exploited 1851. Res. of Adam Lindsay Gordon, 1867.

Bambarré, Belgian Congo. 5s. 28E. Res. of Livingstone, July, 1871.

Bangweolo L., N. Rhodesia. 11s. 30E. Discovered by Livingstone, July 18, 1868; later explored by Victor Giraud, Thomson, Bia and Francqui.

Barberton, Transvaal. 26s. 31E. Centre of the district of du Kaap gold-mines, discovered 1875; f. 1885. Captured by General French, Sept. 14, 1900. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Bardera, British E. Africa. 2N. 43E. K. K. von der Decken, German explorer, here killed by Somalis, 1864.

Baretun, Lower Egypt. 31N. 27E. Site of ancient Parætonium; contains many ruins.

Baringo L., British E. Africa. 1N. 37E. First visited by Thomson; later by Teleki, von Höhnel, Peters and Gregory.

Bass Strait, Victoria. 39s. 146E. Discovered and explored by Bass, 1787.

Bathurst, New South Wales. 33s. 150E. Contains oldest gold-fields in Australia, discovered 1851.

Batna, Algeria. 36N. 6E. Situated near ruins of ancient Lambessa; became head-quarters of military sub-division, 1885.

Bauchi, Nigeria. 10N. 10E. Visited by Boyd Alexander and described in 'From the Niger to the Nile.'

Behnesa, Lower Egypt. 29N. 31E. Contains ruins of ancient Oxyrrynchus.

Belfast, Transvaal. 26s. 30E. Scene of important operations during Boer War; occupied by British under Smith-Dorrien, 1901. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Beni Hassan, Upper Egypt. 28N. 31E. Contains numerous antiquities, and hieroglyphic inscriptions, and is famed for its rock-tombs dating from c. 2000 B.C. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Bentinck Is., Queensland. 17s. 140E. Discovered by Matthew Flinders and named by him in honour of Lord William Bentinck, Governor of Madras, Nov. 19, 1802. (See Flinders' 'Voyage to Terra Australis.'

Benuwe R., Nigeria. 8N. 8E. Visited by Lander, 1830; by Barth, 1851.

Berbera, British Somaliland. 10N. 45E. Visited by Richard Burton and described in his 'First Footsteps in East Africa.'

Bethulie, Orange Free State. 31s. 26E. Noted in Boer War, 1901. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Birket-el-Qurun. ('Lake of horns'), Egypt. 29N. 31E. Shallow lake long since identified with famous Lake Mœris.

Biskra, Algeria. 35N. 6E. Ancient Zaba of Romans; devastated by plague, 1663; occupied by French, 1845.

Bizerta, Tunis. 37N. 10E. Ancient Hippo-Zarytos, f. by Phœnicians; taken by Agathocles, 307 B.C.; by the Arabs, 622; bombarded by French, 1770; occupied by them, 1881.

Blanco, Cape, W. Africa. 21N. 17W. First circumnavigated by Antonio Gonsalvez, 1443.

Blida, Algeria. 36N. 3E. Suffered from earthquakes, 1825, 1867; ceded to France, 1837.

Bloemfontein, Orange Free State. 29s. 26E. Occupied by Lord Roberts during Boer War, March, 1900; annexed by Britain, May, 1900. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Boavista, Cape Verde Islands. 16N. 23W. Discovered by Portuguese, 1450.

Boké, French Guinea. 11N. 14W. Contains monument to commemorate the departure of René Caillé for Timbuctu.

Bona, Algeria. 37N. 8E. Situated near ruins of Hippo Regius, see of St. Augustine, who died here in 430; city destroyed by the Caliph Othman, 646. Occupied by French, 1832.

Boomplaats, Orange Free State. 30s. 26E. Decisive battle between British and Boers occurred here, 1848.

Botany Bay, New S. Wales. 34s. 151E. Discovered by Captain Cook; and so-named because of its marvellous flora, 1770; first British settlers landed here, Jan. 8, 1778; established a penal colony, 1787.

Boufarik, Algeria. 37N. 3E. Occupied by General Drouet d'Erlon, 1832.

Bougainville I., Solomon Is. 6s. 155E. Discovered by the French navigator, L. A. de Bougainville, June 30, 1768.

Bougie, Algeria. 37N. 5E. Ancient Saldæ of the Romans and former capital of Vandal empire; subdued by Arabs, 708; capital of Berber empire of Beni-Hammed, twelfth century; captured by Spaniards, 1509; occupied by French, 1833.

Brakenlaagte, Transvaal. 26s. 29E. Scene of battle between Boers and British, Oct. 30, 1901. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Brava Is., Cape Verde Is. 15N. 25W. Taken by Portuguese, 1680.

Brisbane, Queensland. 27S. 153E. Settled as a penal station by Sir Thomas Brisbane, 1825; opened to free settlers, 1842; incorporated as a city, 1859; Res. of J. B. Stephens.

Bubastis, Lower Egypt. 31N. 31E. Ancient city known in the Bible as Pibeseth; former seat of worship of Bast, the cat-headed goddess. The ruins of her magnificent temple, visited by Herodotus, were discovered by M. Naville and excavated by the Egyptian exploration Fund, 1887–1889.

Bulaq, Lower Egypt. 30N. 31E. F. 1313; burnt by French, 1799; famous Egyptological Museum f. here by Mariette Pasha, but removed to Gizeh in 1889.

Bulama Is., Bissagos Is. 12N. 16W. British attempted to found settlement, 1792.

Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia. 20S. 28E. Former capital of Matabeleland; wrested from Lobengula and occupied by British, Nov. 4, 1893.

Burra-Burra, S. Australia. 34S. 139E. Discovery of rich copper-mines made here, 1845.

Bussa, W. Sudan. 10N. 5E. Scene of murder of Mungo Park, 1805.

Butaritari Is., Gilbert Is. 1N. 175W. Described in Stevenson's 'In the South Seas.'

Cairo, Egypt. 30N. 31E. Capital of modern Egypt, famed for its relics of the past; here exist the tombs of the Mamelukes, the obelisk of Heliopolis, many magnificent mosques and the Mohammedan college of El Ahzar, f. 988. Old Cairo was f. by Sultan Amru where the suburb Masr-el-Atiqa now stands, 641; modern Cairo was f. by the Arabs c. 970; the citadel was built by Saladin, 1176; became capital of Egypt until Turkish conquest, 1517; captured by French, 1798; entered by British Army, 1882. (See Lane Poole's 'Story of Cairo'; Reynolds Ball's 'Cairo of To-day'; Lane's 'Cairo Fifty years Ago,' and 'Modern Egyptians.'

Cape Coast Castle, Gold Coast. 5N. 1W. Taken by Dutch from Portuguese, 1641; ceded to British by Dutch, 1665. Scene of death of Lætitia E. Landon, Oct. 15, 1838.

Cape of Good Hope, Cape Colony. 34S. 18E. Doubled by the Portuguese navigator, Bartholomeu Diaz, 1486; called 'Cape of Tempests' by Diaz, but renamed later by John II of Portugal; doubled by Vasco da Gama, 1497.

Cape Town, Cape Colony. 34S. 18E. F. by Dutch, 1650; captured by British, 1795; ceded to Dutch by Treaty of Amiens, 1802; recaptured by British, 1806; near here occurred the death of Cecil Rhodes, March 26, 1902.

Carpentaria, Gulf of, N. Australia. 15S. 139E. Discovered by Dutch, 1606; explored by Tasman, 1644; by Cook, 1770; by Flinders, 1802.

Carthage, Tunis. 37N. 10E. Fabled to have been f. by Dido; in reality f. by Phœnicians about the middle of the ninth century B.C.; waged perpetual war against Rome under the leadership of Hamilcar, Hannibal, Hasdrubal, and other famous men until finally defeated by Scipio, 146 B.C.; city rebuilt by Caius Gracchus, 122 B.C.; scene of 32 ecclesiastical councils held between A.D. 200 and 594; seized by the Vandal, Genseric, A.D. 439; by Belisarius, A.D. 533; by the Arabs, A.D. 698. Res. of Tertullian, St. Cyprian, St. Augustine and St. Perpetua. (See 'Bosworth Smith's Carthage and the Carthaginians'; Vergil's 'Æneid.')

Casablanca, Morocco. 34N. 8W. Occupied by French troops, 1907.

Cassange, Angola. 10S. 18E. Visited by Livingstone, 1854. (See his 'Missionary Travels in South Africa.')

Ceuta, Morocco. 36N. 5W. The ancient Sebta of the Arabs or Septem Fratres of the Romans, near Abyla; taken by Portuguese, 1415; by Spain, 1580.

Chad, Lake, Sudan. 14N. 14E. Visited by Clapperton; explored by Boyd Alexander and described in his 'From the Niger to the Nile.'

Chama, Gold Coast. 5N. 2W. Ceded to Britain by Dutch, 1871.

Cherchell, Algeria. 37N. 2E. Ancient town of Cæsarea, named in honour of Julius Cæsar.

Chitambo, N. Rhodesia. 12S. 30E. Livingstone died here, May 1, 1873.

Christchurch, New Zealand. 43S. 173E. Capital of Canterbury, the see of an Anglican bishop, and seat of Canterbury College; damaged by earthquake, 1888. Bp. of W. Pember Reeves.

Colenso, Natal. 29S. 29E. Scene of defeat of General Buller during Boer War, Dec. 15, 1899. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Colesberg, Cape Colony. 31S. 25E. Scene of important operations during Boer War,

1900. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Congo R., C. Africa. 6s. 12e. Mouth discovered by Portuguese navigator, Diogo Cam, 1484; river explored by Tuckey, 1818; by Livingstone, 1867–1871; by Cameron, 1874; by Stanley, 1876–1877.

Constantine, Algeria. 36n. 7e. Ancient Carta of the Carthaginians, Cirta of the Romans; devastated c. 311; rebuilt by and named after Constantine the Great; captured by Arabs, 710; attacked unsuccessfully by French under Marshal Clausel, 1836; captured by French under General Valée, Oct. 13, 1837.

Cook Is., Pacific Ocean. 20s. 158w. Taken under British protection, 1888; given to New Zealand, 1900.

Cook, Mt., New Zealand. 44s. 170e. Highest peak of Australasia, first ascended by Green, 1882; by Turner, 1906.

Cook Str., New Zealand. 41s. 174e. Discovered by Captain Cook and named after him, 1770.

Cooktown, Queensland. 15s. 145e. Named in honour of Captain Cook, who here beached the 'Endeavour,' 1770; memorial erected to him, 1889.

Coptos, Upper Egypt. 26n. 33e. Destroyed after a long siege by Diocletian, 292; as modern Kuft or Kobt has been explored by Flinders Petrie, who has discovered many ruins of antiquity, 1894.

Cyrene, Tripoli. 33n. 22e. F. by Spartans 631 B.C.; centre of worship of Apollo; often mentioned in New Testament; contains many interesting ruins. Bp. of Aristippus, Callimachus, Eratosthenes, and Synesius.

Dakkeh, Nubia. 23n. 33e. Ancient Pselchis; contains famous temple of the time of Ptolemy Philadelphus.

Damanhur, Lower Egypt. 31n. 30e. Ancient Hermopolis Parva; withstood attack of Napoleon, 1798.

Damietta, Lower Egypt. 32n. 32e. Ancient town of Damietta, several times captured by Christians during the Crusades; taken by St. Louis of France, 1249; restored to Saracens, 1250; new town f. near site of old, 1251.

Dar-es-Salaam, German E. Africa. 7s. 39e. Ceded to Germans by Sultan of Zanzibar, 1885.

Darroro, Nigeria. 9n. 9e. Visited by Boyd Alexander and described in 'From the Niger to the Nile.'

Dellys, Algeria. 37n. 4e. Taken by French under Marshal Bugeaud, 1844.

Dendera, Upper Egypt. 26n. 33e. Ancient Tentyra, famed for its temple of Hathor, from which the planisphere of the zodiacal ceiling was brought to Paris in 1822; ruins of the necropolis explored by Flinders Petrie, 1897–1898. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Derr, Nubia. 23n. 32e. Ancient town famed for its underground temple of Ra, adorned by Rameses II.

Dongola, Old, Nubia. 18n. 31e. Taken from Mamelukes by Ibrahim Pasha, 1820.

Dongola, New, Nubia. 19n. 30e. Used as base of British operations against the Mahdi, 1884–1885; returned to Egyptians, 1896.

Dunedin, New Zealand. 46s. 170e. Settlement f. by members of the Free Church of Scotland, 1848; gold-fields discovered and furthered growth of city, 1861.

Durban, Natal. 30s. 31e. F. by Dutch and named in honour of Sir James D'Urban, 1823; British port of entry during Boer War, 1899–1902. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Edfu, Upper Egypt. 25n. 33e. Ancient Apollinopolis Magna, contains some of the finest ruins of Egypt, especially the temple f. in the time of the Ptolemies; explored by Mariette, 1864. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Elandslaagte, Natal. 28s. 30e. Boers defeated by British troops, Oct. 21, 1899. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Elephantine Is., Upper Egypt. 24n. 33e. Contains many notable ruins, especially of two temples and a nilometer mentioned by Strabo built in the time of the Ptolemies. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Elmina, Gold Coast. 5n. 1w. F. by Portuguese c. 1471; taken by Dutch, 1637; ceded to British, 1872.

Erromango Is., New Hebrides. 19s. 169e. Scene of death of the missionary, John Williams, Nov. 1839.

Esna, Upper Egypt. 25n. 33e. Ancient Latopolis, famed for ruins of an ancient temple built by Thothmes III and for a stone quay bearing the name of Marcus Aurelius. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Eyre, L., S. Australia. 29s. 137e. Discovered by E. J. Eyre, the Australian explorer, 1840.

Fashoda, Sudan. 10N. 32E. Taken by French, but surrendered to British under Kitchener four months later, 1898.

Fayal Is., Azores Is. 39N. 29W. Bp. of Adam Lindsay Gordon.

Fernando Po, Is., W. Africa. 3N. 9E. Discovered by the Portuguese navigator, Fernão de Pao, c. 1471; ceded to Spain, 1778; colony f. by British, 1827.

Ferro Is., Canary Is. 28N. 18W. Proposed as first meridian by Richelieu in Paris, 1630; definitely decreed by an ordinance of Louis XIII, July 1, 1634.

Fez, Morocco. 34N. 5W. Said to have been f. by Sultan Muley Edris, c. 793; once held as sacred city and as seat of Arabic learning; declined after union with Morocco, 1548; contains some notable buildings, especially the Sultan's palace and the mosque containing the tomb of Muley Edris.

Figig, Morocco. 32N. 1W. Oasis incorporated with Morocco, 1845; occupied by French, 1893.

Flinders R., Queensland. 18S. 141E. Discovered and explored by Wickham and Stokes; visited by Burke, 1861; by Landsborough, 1861.

Fogo Is., Cape Verde Is. 15N. 24W. Scene of great volcanic eruption, 1847.

Fort Lamy, C. Africa. 12N. 15E. Visited by Boyd Alexander and described in his 'From the Niger to the Nile.'

Freetown, Sierra Leone. 8N. 13W. Capital of colony, f. 1787.

Furneaux Is., Tasmania. 40S. 148E. Discovered by the English navigator, Tobias Furneaux, 1773.

Gambier Is., S. Australia. 35S. 137E. Discovered in 1797; came under French protection, 1844.

Gardaia, Algeria. 32N. 4E. Occupied by French, 1857; annexed by France, 1882.

Geelong, Victoria. 38S. 144E. Gold-fields discovered in vicinity, 1851.

Geographe Bay, W. Australia. 33S. 115E. Discovered by the French, 1801.

Ghizeh, Lower Egypt. 30N. 30E. Former home of famous museum now at Cairo; situated near the great Pyramids, the Sphinx and the ruins of Memphis. (See monograph by Flinders Petrie.)

Gilbert Is., Oceania. 0S. 172E. Discovered by John Byron, 1765; became British possession, 1892.

Glenelg, S. Australia. 35S. 139E. Notable as the town in which S. Australia was declared to be a British colony, 1836.

Gondar, Abyssinia. 13N. 38E. Res. of the Abuna, or head of Abyssinian Church, contains many fine buildings; visited by James Bruce, 1768; partially burned by Theodore, 1867; by Dervishes, 1889.

Gondokaro, Sudan. 5N. 32E. Visited by Baker, 1863; military station established and name changed to Ismailia, 1871. (See Speke's 'Discovery of the Source of the Nile.')

Goree Is., W. Africa. 15N. 17W. Became French possession, 1814.

Guelma, Algeria. 36N. 7E. Ancient Kalama of the Romans; occupied by French, 1836.

Gujba, Nigeria. 12N. 12E. French here defeated and killed Faderallah, son of Rabeh, Aug. 23, 1901. (See Boyd Alexander's 'From the Niger to the Nile.')

Gulfei, Cameroons. 12N. 15E. Visited by Boyd Alexander and described in his 'From the Niger to the Nile.'.

Haartebeestefontein, Transvaal. 26S. 26E. Boers defeated by British under Methuen, Feb. 19, 1901. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Harrar, Abyssinia. 9N. 42E. Conquered by Mussulmans, 1521; occupied by Egyptians, 1876; by Menelek, 1887; captured by Italians, 1891. (See Burton's 'First Footsteps in East Africa.')

Hawke's B., New Zealand. 39S. 177E. Entered by Captain Cook and named in honour of Sir Edward Hawke, 1769.

Hervey Is., Cook Is. 19S. 159W. Described in Miss Grimshaw's 'In the Strange South Seas.'

Hivaoa Is., Marquesas Is. 10S. 139W. Visited by R. L. Stevenson and described in his book 'In the South Seas.' (See also Herman Melville's 'Omoo.')

Hobart, Tasmania. 43S. 147E. F. by Colonel Collins and named in honour of Lord Hobart, Secretary of State for the Colonies, 1804; incorporated, 1857.

Honolulu, Hawaiian Is. 21N. 158W. Became capital of Archipelago, 1820; res. of R. L. Stevenson for several months, 1889, and again in 1893. (See Johnstone's 'R. L. Stevenson in the Pacific.')

Ibi, Nigeria. 8N. 10E. Described in Boyd Alexander's 'From the Niger to the Nile.'

Ingogo R., Natal. 28S. 30E. Scene of engagement between British and Boers, Feb. 8, 1881. (See Butler's 'Life of Sir G. Pomeroy-Colley.')

Insalah, Sahara. 27N. 0E. Visited by Laing, 1825; by Rohlfs, 1864.

Jerba Is., Tunis. 34N. 11E. Contains many ancient ruins, the chief being a triumphal arch in honour of Marcus Aurelius and Lucius Verus.

Jijelli, Algeria. 37N. 6E. Destroyed by earthquake, 1856.

Jillifrey, Senegambia. 13N. 16W. Visited by Mungo Park; British possession since 1826.

Johannesburg, Transvaal. 26S. 29E. F. in 1886; suffered greatly from dynamite explosion, 1896; occupied by British, May 29, 1900.

Kairwan, Tunis. 36N. 10E. F. by Ukbah, the Mohammedan general, 670 A.D.; occupied by French, 1881.

Kalanao, Molokai Is. 21N. 157W. F. as a leper settlement, 1865; scene of labours of Father Damien, who died here April 10, 1889.

Kangaroo Is., S. Australia. 36S. 137E. Discovered by Captain Flinders, 1802; first settlement made, 1828.

Karnak, Upper Egypt. 26N. 33E. Situated on part of ancient Thebes; noted for group of ruined temples, the chief of which is the old temple of Ammon. (See Mariette's 'Karnak,' and 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Kasr-el-Kebir, Morocco. 35N. 6W. Scene of defeat and death of King Sebastian of Portugal, 1578.

Kassala, Nubia. 15N. 36E. Ceded to Abyssinia, 1884; captured by Italians, 1894; restored to Egypt, 1897.

Kenia, Mt., British E. Africa. 1S. 38E. Discovered by Krapf, 1847; partial ascent made by Count Teleki, 1887; by Dr. Gregory, 1893; first complete ascent made by Mackinder, Sept., 1899.

Kermington, New S. Wales. 35S. 151E. Bp. of H. C. Kendall, 1841.

Khartum, E. Sudan. 16N. 33E. F. by Mohammed Ali, 1821; captured by the Mahdi, 1885; scene of death of General Gordon; captured by Lord Kitchener, 1898. (See Stevens' 'With Kitchener to Khartum.')

Kilemba, Belgian Congo. 8S. 26E. Visited by Cameron, 1875.

Kilimane, Port. E. Africa. 18S. 37E. Visited by Livingstone, May 20, 1856, and described by him in 'Missionary Travels in South Africa.'

Kilimanjaro Mt., German E. Africa. 3S. 37E. Discovered by Krapf, the German missionary, 1847; first ascended by Dr. Hans Meyer, 1889; second successful attempt made, 1898. (See Johnston's 'The Kilimanjaro Expedition.')

Kimberley, Cape Colony. 29S. 25E. Diamonds here first discovered, 1867; town f. in 1871; held by British troops under Colonel Kekewich, from October 15, 1899, until relieved by General French, Feb. 15, 1900. Res. for many years of Cecil Rhodes. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Kismayu, British E. Africa. 0S. 42E. Italian possession, 1888; fell into British hands, 1890.

Kitangule R., German E. Africa. 2S. 31E. Described by Speke in his 'Discovery of the Source of the Nile.'

Kotonu, Dahomey. 6N. 3E. Ceded to France by King of Dahomey, 1868.

Krugersdorp, Transvaal. 26S. 28E. Noted for unsuccessful assault of Jameson during his raid on the Transvaal, Jan. 1896.

Kuka, Nigeria. 13N. 13E. Former slave-mart, closed in 1894; destroyed by Rabeh, 1898. (See Boyd Alexander's 'From the Niger to the Nile.')

Kumassi, Gold Coast. 7N. 2W. Occupied by British, 1874 and 1896.

Kus, Upper Egypt. 26N. 33E. Town built on site of ancient Apollinopolis Parva.

Lado, Belgian Congo. 5N. 32E. F. by General Gordon, 1875; captured by the Mahdi, 1888.

Ladysmith, Natal. 29S. 30E. British troops under General White here sustained a siege, Nov. 2, 1899; but were relieved by Lord Dundonald, Feb. 28, 1900.

Laghuat, Algeria. 34N. 3E. Captured by French, 1852.

Lagos, Slave Coast. 6N. 4E. Attacked by British, 1851; became British possession, 1861.

Laing's Nek, Natal. 27S. 30E. Boers won a victory over British troops, Jan. 28, 1881. (See Butler's 'Life of Sir G. Pomeroy-Colley.')

Lambèse, Algeria. 35N. 6E. Contains many noted ruins. (See Ballu's 'Monuments antiques de l'Algérie.')

Las Palmas, Canary Is. 28N. 16W. Said to have been f. by Juan Rejon, 1478; seat of government transferred from here to Santa Cruz, 1833.

Lebda, Tripoli. 33N. 14E. F. on site of ancient Leptis Magna, near bp. of Septimius Severus.

Leeuwin, C., S. W. Australia. 34s. 115E. Discovered by Dutch sailors on board the ship 'Leeuwin,' 1622; explored by French under Baudin, 1803. (See Flinders' 'Voyage to Terra Australis.')

Leichhardt R., Queensland. 18s. 140E. Named in honour of German traveller, Louis Leichhardt.

Lemba-Lemba, Fiji Is. 18s. 178W. Described by Beatrice Grimshaw in 'From Fiji to the Cannibal Islands.'

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. 4s. 16E. F. by Stanley, Feb. 1882.

Libreville, French Equat. Africa. 0N. 10E. F. by Admiral Bouet as a settlement for liberated slaves, 1849.

Lindi, German E. Africa. 10s. 40E. Massacre of Europeans, 1888; reoccupied by Germans, 1889.

Linyanti, Bechuanaland. 18s. 24E. Reached by Livingstone and made temporary res., May 23, 1853. (See Livingstones' 'Missionary Travels and Researches in South Africa.')

Little Windermere R., German E. Africa. 2s. 31E. Discovered by Speke and described by him in his 'Discovery of the Source of the Nile.'

Loanda, São Paulo de, Angola. 9s. 13E. Ancient Portuguese settlement; visited by Livingstone, May, 1854. (See Livingstones' 'Missionary Travels in South Africa.')

Loko, Nigeria. 8N. 8E. Visited by Boyd Alexander and described in his 'From the Niger to the Nile.'

Lokoja, Nigeria. 8N. 6E. Visited by Boyd Alexander and described in his 'From the Niger to the Nile.'

Lome, Togoland. 6s. 2E. Made capital of the German colony, 1897.

Lourenço Marquez, Portuguese E. Africa. 26s. 32E. F. by Portuguese, 1544; English pretentions to port denied, 1875.

Lovedale, Cape Colony. 33s. 27E. F. by Scottish missionaries, 1841.

Luxor, Upper Egypt. 26N. 33E. F. on part of site of ancient Thebes; contains famous temple of Ammon built by Amenophis III, embellished by Rameses II, repaired by Ptolemy I; excavated by Maspero, 1883. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Mabotsa, Bechuanaland. 25s. 26E. Scene of Livingstone's rescue from the attack of a lion, 1843.

Mafeking, Bechuanaland. 26s. 26E. Starting-point of Jameson Raid, 1896; besieged during Boer War, but defended by Baden-Powell, Oct. 1899–May 1900.

Magadoxo, Somaliland. 2N. 45E. Ceded to Italy by Britain, March 24, 1891.

Magdala, Abyssinia. 11N. 39E. Conquered and destroyed by British, April 13, 1868.

Magersfontein, Orange Free State. 29s. 26E. Boers defeated British, Dec. 11, 1899. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Maiduguri, Nigeria. 12N. 13E. Visited by Boyd Alexander and described in his 'From the Niger to the Nile.'

Majuba Hill, Natal. 27s. 30E. British troops under General Colley totally defeated by Boers under Joubert, Feb. 27, 1881. (See Butler's 'Life of Sir G. Pomeroy-Colley.')

Malden Is., Pacific Ocean. 4s. 155W. Described in Miss Grimshaw's 'In the Strange South Seas.'

Manahiki Is., Oceania. 10s. 161W. Described in Miss Grimshaw's 'In the Strange South Seas.'

Mangaia Is., Cook Is. 22s. 158W. Described in Miss Grimshaw's 'In the Strange South Seas'; in Williams' 'Missionary Enterprise.'

Mansura, Lower Egypt. 31N. 32E. F. by Sultan Melek-el-Kamel c. 1220; scene of defeat and imprisonment of St. Louis of France, 1250.

Mareotis L., Lower Egypt. 31N. 30E. Became dried up at the end of the eighteenth century, but was fed with sea-water from L. of Aboukir by British, 1801, 1803, 1807 and 1882.

Masarah, Lower Egypt. 30N. 31E. Village situated opposite site of ancient Memphis, contains famous quarries used in the time of the building of the Pyramids.

Mascara, Algeria. 35N. 0E. Res. of Abd-el-Kader; captured by French, 1841.

Massangano, Angola. 10s. 14E. Abandoned by Dutch, 1648; described by Livingstone in 'Missionary Travels in South Africa.'

Massowa, Eritrea. 16N. 39E. F. by Arabs; captured by Turkey, 1557; ceded to Egypt, 1866; occupied by Italy, 1885.

Matariyeh, Lower Egypt. 30N. 31E. Built on site of ancient On, or Heliopolis, formerly contained obelisks now known as Cleopatra's Needles; Turks conquered here by French, 1800.

Mauke Is., Cook Is. 20s. 157W. Described in Miss Grimshaw's 'In the Strange

South Seas'; in Williams' 'Missionary Enterprises.'

Mayotte Is., Comoro Is. 13s. 40E. Visited by Portuguese, 1505; by Dutch, 1607; yielded to France, 1841; declared French colony, 1843.

Mazagan, Morocco. 33N. 8W. F. by Portuguese, 1510; captured by Morocco; 1769.

Médéa, Algeria. 36N. 3E. Ancient Lamida, rebuilt in tenth century; occupied by French, 1840.

Medinet-Habu, Upper Egypt. 26N. 33E. Situated opposite ancient Thebes, contains ruins of the times of Thothmes III and Rameses III. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Melbourne, Victoria. 38s. 145E. F. and named after Lord Melbourne, then Premier, 1837; incorporated, 1842; became capital of Victoria, 1851. Res. of Adam Lindsay Gordon, 1869; Marcus Clarke, 1867–71; Ada Cambridge, 1870; Douglas Sladen, 1879; Rolf Boldrewood; Mme. Melba.

Melilla, Morocco, 35N. 3W. Ancient Roman colony of Busadir oppidum; captured by Spanish, 1496; unsuccessfully attacked by Berbers, 1893.

Melville Is., N. Australia. 11s. 131E. British abandoned attempt at colonisation, 1824.

Memphis, Lower Egypt. 30N. 31E. Said to have been f. by Menes, first king of Egypt; ruled by Saïte kings, c. 600 B.C.; seized by Sennacherib; defeated by Ptolemy VIII; became Roman possession; conquered by Amr ibn el-Asi, 640 A.D. Among notable remains are statues of Rameses II, pyramids, tombs of Sakkara, temple of Serapis. (See Mariette's 'Serapeum de Memphis' and 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Mers-el-Kebir ('great port'), Algeria. 36N. 42E. Ancient Portus Divinus of Romans, Mazalquiver of Spaniards; captured by Portuguese, 1415; by Spaniards, 1505; by French, 1830.

Metammeh, E. Sudan. 17N. 33E. Vanquished by Ismail Pasha, 1821; sacked by Mohammed Bey, 1822; Mahdists here defeated by General Stewart, 1885; reconquered by Kitchener, 1898.

Mfumbiro, Mt., Belgian Congo. 1s. 30E. Visited by Speke, 1861; by Stanley, 1876; by Stuhlmann, 1891; by von Götzen, 1894.

Miliana, Algeria. 36N. 2E. Ancient Meliana of Romans, contains many interesting Roman remains; occupied by French, 1840.

Minto Is., Pacific Ocean. 21s. 137W. Discovered by Lord E. Russell, 1837.

Mitiaro Is., Cook Is. 20s. 158W. Visited and described by John Williams. (See his 'Missionary Enterprises in the South-Sea Islands.')

Modder R., Griqualand W. 29s. 24E. Scene of various engagements during Boer War, 1899–1900.

Mogador, Morocco. 32N. 10W. F. on site of old Portuguese fort and built after plans of French engineer, Cornut, 1760; bombarded by French, 1844.

Mombasa, British E. Africa. 4s. 40E. Visited by Ibn-Batuta, 1331; by Vasco da Gama, 1497; Portuguese possession, 1505 and 1529–1698; came into British power, 1823–1826; captured by Sultan of Zanzibar and held from 1834 to 1888.

Monrovia, Liberia. 6N. 11W. F. by liberated slaves, 1821.

Mossamedes, Angola. 15s. 12E. F. by Major Garcia, 1840.

Mostaganem, Algeria. 36N. 0E. Occupied by French, 1833.

Moyara, Rhodesia. 18s. 26E. Visited by Livingstone, 1855, and described by him in 'Missionary Travels in South Africa.'

Mozambique, Port. E. Africa. 15s. 41E. Visited by Vasco da Gama, 1498, 1502; by Albuquerque, who established it as a Portuguese possession, 1506; destroyed by Dutch admiral Van Caerden, 1607.

Nabeul, Tunis. 36N. 11E. Situated near ancient Neapolis.

Naucratis, Lower Egypt. 31N. 30E. Ancient city f. c. 550 B.C., contains many valuable remains; site discovered near Nebire by Flinders Petrie, 1884. (See monograph by Flinders Petrie.)

N'gami L., Bechuanaland. 20s. 23E. Former lake discovered by Livingstone, 1849; visited by Schulze, 1884.

Niué Is., Pacific Ocean. 19s. 169W. Annexed by Britain, 1899; described by Beatrice Grimshaw in 'Vaiti of the Islands' and 'In the Strange South Seas.'

Norfolk Is., W. Pacific Ocean. 29s. 168E. Discovered by Captain Cook, 1774; used as British penal colony, 1788–1805, and 1826–1855; colonized by Pitcairn Islanders, 1856. (See Miss Grimshaw's 'From Fiji to the Cannibal Islands,' Marcus Clarke's 'For the Term of His Natural Life.')

Nossi-Bé Is., Madagascar. 13s. 48E.

Became French possession, 1840; dependency of Madagascar, 1896.

Nukaleva Is., Marquesas Is. 9s. 140w. Described by Herman Melville in 'Typee.'

Nukualofa, Tongatuba Is. 21s. 175w. Described in Miss Grimshaw's 'In the Strange South Seas.'

Nune R., French Guinea. 11n. 15w. Discovered by Nuno Tristão, the Portuguese navigator, and scene of his death, 1446; French possession, 1865–1866.

Nyangwe, Belgian Congo. 4s. 27e. Visited by Livingstone, 1871; by Stanley, 1876; destroyed, 1893.

Nyasa L., Nyasaland. 12s. 34e. Livingstone first visited and navigated lake, Sept. 16, 1859. (See Henry Drummond's 'Tropical Africa.')

Obock, French Somaliland. 12n. 43e. French settlement, 1858; ceded to nation, 1862.

Ogowe R., French Equat. Africa. 1s. 11e. Upper course little known, but ascended as far as Franceville by Savorgnan de Brazza, 1875–1879.

Omdurman, E. Sudan. 16n. 32e. Raised from a village, after the capture of Khartum, to the capital of the Mahdi, 1885; Khalifa here defeated by Anglo-Egyptian troops, Sept. 2, 1898.

Oran, Algeria. 36n. 1w. F. in tenth century; Spanish possession, 1509–1708; captured by Turks, 1708; recaptured by Spaniards, 1732; abandoned by them and retaken by Turks, 1792; occupied by French, 1831.

Orleansville, Algeria. 36n. 1e. F. on site of ancient Roman town Castellum Tingitanum by French, 1843.

Paardeberg Mt., Orange Free State. 29s. 25e. Noted as scene of General Cronje's surrender to British, Feb. 27, 1900. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Panga Falls, Bechuanaland. 20s. 21e. Described in Stanley's 'In Darkest Africa.'

Papeëte, Tahiti Is. 18s. 149e. Capital of island, described by Beatrice Grimshaw in 'In the Strange South Seas.' (See also Melville's 'Omoo.')

Pemba Is., German E. Africa. 5s. 40e. Sold to Britain by Germany, 1890.

Peñon de Velez de la Gomera, Morocco. 35n. 4w. Convict station used by Spain from 1554.

Penrhyn Is., Pacific Ocean. 9s. 158w. Described in Miss Grimshaw's 'In the Strange South Seas.'

Perth, W. Australia. 32s. 116e. F. 1829; made a self-governing city, 1880.

Pharos, Lower Egypt. 31n. 30e. Formerly an island, now part of Alexandria; ancient site of lighthouse made of white marble erected by the Ptolemies, destroyed in 1302.

Philæ Is., Upper Egypt. 24n. 33e. Contains numerous celebrated Egyptian and Roman remains; among them are the temples of Isis and Hathor, the Kiosk of Trajan and the Gateway of Hadrian. Since the construction of the Nile dam at Assuan it has been under water for a great part of every year. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte.')

Philippeville, Algeria. 37n. 7e. F. by French on site of ancient Roman Rusciada, 1838.

Pietermaritzburg, Natal. 30s. 30e. Capital of Natal, f. and named in honour of two Boer leaders, Pieter Retief and Gerhardus Maritz, 1839.

Pitcairn Is., Pacific Ocean. 25s. 130w. Discovered by Cartaret, July 2, 1767; colony f. here by mutineers of the 'Bounty,' 1790; rediscovered by Captain Folger, 1808; visited by British, 1825; annexed by them, 1839. (See Murray's 'Pitcairn'; Young's 'Mutiny of the Bounty'; Miss Grimshaw's 'From Fiji to the Cannibal Islands.')

Port Essington, S. Australia. Military and penal settlement, 1831–1850.

Port Jackson, New South Wales. 34s. 151e. Visited by Captain Flinders, 1803. (See his 'Voyage to Terra Australis.')

Port Lincoln, S. Australia. 35s. 136e. Discovered by Matthew Flinders and named in honour of his native county, Feb. 26, 1802. (See his 'Voyage to Terra Australis.')

Port Louis, Mauritius Is. 20s. 57e. Visited by Captain Flinders, 1803, and described by him in his 'Voyage to Terra Australis.'

Port Said, Lower Egypt. 31n. 33e. F. and named after Said Pasha, in April, 1859; colossal statue of De Lesseps erected, 1900.

Poverty Bay, New Zealand. 39s. 178e. First landing-place of Captain Cook, 1769.

Pretoria, Transvaal. 26s 28e. F. and named in honour of Boer leader, Andries Pretorius, 1855; occupied by General Roberts, June 5, 1900. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Pungo Ndongo, Angola. 10s. 15e. Visited by Livingstone, 1854, and described

by him in 'Missionary Travels in South Africa.'

Quiloa, German E. Africa. 9s. 39E. Destroyed by Portuguese, 1505.

Rabat, Morocco. 34N. 7W. Contains in vicinity ruins of Roman colony, Sala Colonia, and also of the Sultan's palace known to Dick Whittington.

Raiatea Is., Society Is. 17s. 151W. Visited and described by John Williams in 'Missionary Enterprises in the South Sea Islands.'

Raratonga Is., Cook Is. 21s. 160W. Described in Miss Grimshaw's 'In the Strange South Seas'; in Williams' 'Missionary Enterprises.'

Rietfontein, Natal. 28s. 30E. British victory over Boers, Oct. 24, 1899. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Rorke's Drift, Natal. 28s. 30E. Scene of the heroic defence of Lieutenants Bromhead and Chard against Zulus, Jan. 22, 1879.

Rosetta, Egypt. 31N. 30E. F. in 870, near ancient Bolbitinum, supposed by Arabs to have been f. by Haroun al-Raschid. Noted for discovery of famous stone which gave the key to Egyptian hieroglypics, 1799, and was deciphered by Champollion, 1831.

Rotoava, Fakarava Is. 16s. 146W. Visited by Stevenson and described by him in his 'In the South Seas.'

Rotomahana L., North Is. 38s. 176E. Noted for pink-and-white terraces, destroyed by volcanic eruption, June 10, 1886. (See Miss Grimshaw's 'In the Strange South Seas.')

Rotuma Is., Pacific Ocean. 12s. 177E. Discovered by Captain Edwards, 1791; annexed by British, 1881.

Rovuma, R., E. C. Africa. 11s. 40E. First explored by Livingstone and Kirk, 1862.

Rudolph L., Central Africa. 3N. 35E. Discovered by Count Teleki, 1888.

Ruwenzori Mt., C. Africa. 0N. 30E. Noticed by Baker, 1871; visited by Stanley, 1888; partial ascent made by Mr. D. Freshfield, 1905. (See Stanley's 'In Darkest Africa.')

Saadani, German E. Africa. 6s. 39E. Occupied by Germans, 1890.

St. Helena, S. Atlantic Ocean. 16s. 6w. Discovered by Portuguese navigator, João da Nova, 1502; possession of East India Co., 1651–1834; scene of banishment of Napoleon, 1851; and of his death, May 5, 1821; employed by Britain for Boer prisoners, 1899.

Sakkara, Lower Egypt. 30N. 31E. Famed for its necropolis, eleven pyramids, and tombs of Apis and Ti.

Sandhurst, Victoria. 37s. 144E. Gold discovered in vicinity, 1851; proclaimed a municipality in 1855, a borough in 1863, and a city in 1871.

San Salvador, Angola. 6s. 16E. Entered by Portuguese, 1485; became seat of bishop, 1597; occupied by Portuguese, 1627.

Santa Cruz de Teneriffe, Canary Is. 28N. 16w. American fleet destroyed off coast by Robert Blake, April 20, 1657; Nelson's boat attack repulsed by Spaniards in engagement in which he lost his right arm, July 21, 1797.

Savaii Is., Samoa Is. 14s. 172 W. Annexed by Germany, 1899; slight volcanic eruptions, 1902.

Segu, W. Africa. 13N. 7w. Visited by Mungo Park, 1795; captured by French, 1890.

Semenud, Lower Egypt. 31N. 31E. F. on site of ancient Sebennytus; bp. of Egyptian historian, Manetho.

Semliki R., C. Africa. 1N. 30E. Discovered by Stanley, 1888.

Sennaar, E. Sudan. 14N. 33E. Conquered by Eygptians, 1821.

Sfax, Tunis. 35N. 11E. Bombarded by French, July 15, 1881.

Shirwa L., Portuguese E. Africa. 15s. 36E. Discovered by Livingstone, 1859. (See Drummond's 'Tropical Africa.')

Sidi-Ibrahim, Algeria. 33N. 8w. Scene of combat between troops of Abd-el-Kader and a handful of French soldiers, 1845.

Sofala, Portuguese E. Africa. 20s. 35E. F. by Portuguese, 1505.

Sokoto, Nigeria. 13N. 5E. First visited by Clapperton, 1824; scene of his death, 1837. Also visited by Barth, Rohlfs, Flegel and Thomson.

Spion Kop, Natal. 31s. 20E. Scene of important engagement between British and Boers, Jan. 23, 1900. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Stanley Falls, Belgian Congo. 0N. 25E. Discovered by Stanley, 1877; settlement f., 1888.

Stanley Pool, Belgian Congo. 4s. 16E. Discovered by Stanley, 1877. (See Stanley's 'In Darkest Africa.')

Stormberg, Cape Colony. 31s. 26E.

Defeat of British troops under General Gatacre, Dec. 9, 1899. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Suez, Lower Egypt. 30N. 33E. Anciently known to the Greeks as Clysma; famed for its canal designed by De Lesseps, begun April 25, 1859, opened Nov. 16, 1869.

Susa, Tunis. 36N. 11E. F. on the site of ancient Hadrumetum.

Suva, Fiji Is. 18S. 178W. Capital of Viti Levu Is.; described by Beatrice Grimshaw in 'From Fiji to the Cannibal Islands.'

Sydney, New S. Wales. 34S. 151E. Oldest city of Australia, f. as penal settlement by Captain Arthur Phillip, and named after Viscount Sydney, Secretary of State for the Colonies, 1788; contains University, f. 1852. (Bp. of C. J. Brennan and John Le-Gay Brereton; res. and scene of death of H. C. Kendall; res. of Rolf Boldrewood.)

Tala Mungongo, Angola. 10S. 17E. Visited by Livingstone, Jan., 1855, and described by him in 'Missionary Travels in South Africa.'

Talana Hill, Natal. 28S. 30E. Scene of British victory over Boers, Oct. 20, 1899. (See Conan Doyle's 'Great Boer War.')

Tananarivo, Madagascar. 19S. 47E. Entered by French troops under General Duchesne, Sept. 30, 1895.

Tanganyika, L., E. C. Africa. 6S. 30E. Discovered by Burton and Speke, 1858; visited by Livingstone, April 1, 1867; here Stanley and Livingstone met, Nov. 10, 1871; explored by Cameron, 1874. (See Stanley's 'How I Found Livingstone.')

Tangier, Morocco. 36N. 6W. Captured by Portuguese, 1471; received by British as part of dowry of Catherine of Braganza, 1662; held by them until 1684; taken by French, 1844.

Tanna Is., Pacific Ocean. 19S. 169E. Described in Beatrice Grimshaw's 'Vaiti of the Islands,' and 'From Fiji to the Cannibal Islands.'

Tanta, Lower Egypt. 31N. 31E. Contains tomb of Said-el-Ahmed-el-Bedawi.

Tarawera Mt., North Is., New Zealand. 38S. 176E. Noted for volcanic eruption which destroyed sinter terraces of Rotomahana, June, 10, 1886. (See Miss Grimshaw's 'In the Strange South Seas.')

Tebessa, Algeria. 35N. 8E. Ancient Theveste of the Romans, contains many interesting remains. (See Ballu's 'Monuments Antiques de l'Algérie.')

Tell el-Amarna, Upper Egypt. 28N. 31E. Noted for discovery of tablets containing cuneiform inscriptions dating from 1400 B.C., 1887–1888. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte,' monograph by Flinders Petrie.)

Tell el-Kebir, Lower Egypt. 31N. 32E Defeat of Arabi Pasha by British under Sir G. Wolseley, Sept. 13, 1882.

Tetuan, Morocco. 36N. 5W. Ancient Tamaga of the Romans; conquered by Spaniards, Feb., 1860.

Thebes, Upper Egypt. 26N. 33E. Ancient Thebai and Diospolis Magna of the Greeks, f. before 4000 B.C.; contains numerous celebrated remains, some of which are the temples of Rameses III, Amenoph III, Medinet-Habu, and the Rameseum, also the tombs of the kings, several obelisks, and colossal statues of Amenophis III. (See Mariette's 'Voyage dans la Haute Egypte,' Cailliaud's 'Voyage à l'Oasis de Thèbes.')

Timbo, French Guinea. 11N. 12W. First visited by Watt and Winterbottom, 1794; occupied by French, 1896.

Timbuctoo, Sudan. 17N. 3W. Contains many notable buildings, especially a mosque f. 1325; visited by Ibn-Batuta, c. 1350; later by Laing, who was here murdered, Barth, Caillié and other Europeans; occupied by French, 1894. (See Caillié's 'Journal d'un Voyage à Tembouctou'; poem by Tennyson.)

Tlemsen, Algeria. 35N. 1W. Captured by Turks, 1554; occupied by Marshal Clauzel, 1836.

Torrens, L., S. Australia. 31S. 138E. Discovered by Eyre, and named in honour of Sir R. R. Torrens.

Tripoli, Tripoli. 33N. 13E. Contains many interesting remains, notably a triumphal arch erected in honour of Marcus Aurelius and Lucius Verus.

Tugela R., Natal. 29S. 31E On the banks many important engagements took place between British under General Buller and the Boers, 1899–1900.

Tunis, Tunis. 37N. 10E. Ancient city containing many interesting buildings, including the Kasba; occupied by French, May 12, 1881.

Tutuila Is., Samoa Is. 12S. 171W. Annexed by United States, 1899.

Ubangi R., Belgian Congo. 0S. 18E. Explored by Schweinfurth, 1870; by

Hanssens, 1884; by Greenfell, 1885–1886, and by Vangèle, 1888.

Ulundi, Zululand. 28s. 32E. Former capital of Cetywayo, who was here conquered by British troops, July 4, 1870.

Utica, Tunis. 37N. 10E. F. as a Phœnician colony, 1101 B.C.; devastated, 212 B.C.; became capital of province of Africa under Romans; scene of death of Cato the Younger.

Vavau Is., Tonga Is. 19s. 174W. Described in Miss Grimshaw's 'In the Strange South Seas'; in Williams' 'Missionary Enterprises.'

Victoria, German W. Africa. 4N. 9E. Annexed by Britain, 1884, but subsequently handed over to Germany.

Victoria Falls, S. Rhodesia. 18s. 26E. Discovered by Livingstone, 1855.

Victoria Nyanza L., E. C. Africa. 1s. 33E. Discovered by Speke, 1858; explored by Speke and Grant, 1861; by Stanley, 1875. (See Speke's 'Discovery of the Source of the Nile.')

Victoria R., Queensland. 24s. 144E. Discovered by Sir T. Mitchell, 1846; explored by Gregory, 1858.

Vryburg, Bechuanaland. 27s. 25E. F. by Boers, 1882.

Wairoa, New Zealand. 39s. 177E. Described in Beatrice Grimshaw's 'In the Strange South Seas.'

Walfish B., ('Bay of Whales'), S. W. Africa. 23s. 14E. Declared British possession, 1878; annexed to Cape Colony, 1884.

Wallis Is., S. Pacific Ocean. 13s. 176W. Placed under French protection, 1842.

Weenen ('weeping'), Natal. 29s. 30E. Massacre of Boer emigrants by Zulu chief Dingaan, 1838.

Welle R., Belgian Congo. 4N. 23W. Discovered by Schweinfurth; explored by Stanley and Greenfell. (See Boyd Alexander's 'From Niger to Nile.')

Wellington, New Zealand. 41s. 175E. Colonized by Colonel Wakefield, 1840.

West C. Banks, S. Australia. 38s. 140E. Discovered by Captain James Grant, Dec. 3, 1800; near here took place wreck of 'Admella,' Aug. 6, 1859. (See Mossman's 'Narrative of Shipwreck of the Admella'; Flinders' 'Voyage to Terra Australis.')

Yap Is., Pacific Ocean. 9N. 138E. Captured by Germany, 1885; restored to Spain through mediation of Pope Leo XIII.

Zayla, British Somaliland. 11N. 44E. Visited by Richard Burton and described in his 'First Footsteps in East Africa.'

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